

DISORDERS BREAK OUT IN STRIKES IN PENNSYLVANIA

Threat of Fresh Strife In Detroit Automobile Field Looms

PEACE SOUGHT IN COLUMBUS PARLEY

Steel Officials and C. I. O. Representatives Hold Conference

By The Associated Press.
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 15.—Bloody guerrilla warfare, erupting violently in this smoke-blackened "valley of steel," spurred Mayor Daniel J. Shields to swear in the first contingent of a citizens' "vigilante committee" today.

The rise of citizen protective forces came as the C. I. O. siege of steel-involving 80,000 strike-idle men in seven states in the Great Lakes region—threatened to spread into vast areas in the American industrial field.

At Detroit, Homer Martin, head of the United Automobile Workers of America, dispatched a telegram to John L. Lewis, the C. I. O. head in Washington, D. C., declaring:

"We are standing by ready to refuse to use steel made in struck plants in the production of automobiles unless the steel companies make a speedy and amicable settlement with the striking steel workers."

The threatened boycott added added fresh strength to Lewis' earlier strategy in calling out 10,000 coal miners from steel-owned mines in an attempt to "strangle" steel production by cutting off fuel supplies.

Violence flared at Ambridge, O., where 500 C. I. O. picket thwarted a "back-to-work" movement by 50 A. F. of L. workers.

In Detroit, Homer Martin, head of the United Automobile Workers of America, conferred with representatives of 17 locals throughout the country. Speculation immediately arose concerning new demands the U. A. W. will present to General Motors Corporation on expiration of a "truce" agreement on August 1.

The demands under consideration reportedly include:

A blanket wage increase of 10 cents an hour, which would add \$50,000,000 to the corporation's annual payroll; a 7-hour day and 5-day week; and sole collective bargaining rights for the U. A. W. in all General Motors plants.

At Warren, Ohio, steel moved from the Republic steel plant for the first time in three weeks. Under the guard of railroad police, 25 carloads of raw material were shunted into the mill, and 25 carloads of steel went out.

Report Tracks Dynamited

No effort was made at the picketed gates to restrain the train movements. Later, however, the Pennsylvania railroad said that an hour after the removal of the cars, 80 feet of track on the Ashtabula Niles branch of the railroad was dynamited.

Subsequently, Judge Lynn B. Griffith in common pleas court at Warren, O., ordered the Baltimore and Ohio, Erie and Pennsylvania railroads not to move further cars in or out of Republic steel plants at Warren or Niles.

Judge Griffith said the order would remain in effect until he concludes a hearing on Republic's petition for an injunction to curtail picketing at the two plants.

Meanwhile, hate and fear boiled to the top here as hardfisted steel workers and strikers battled over the right to return to work.

Citizens gathered today in sullen groups.

One group cheered the strikers and pickets, urging them on.

Another hurled denunciations at them, holding them responsible for the terrorism which swept the 7-mile Cambria plant area last night.

Neutrals Call For Peace

Neutral residents of the valley called for peace and an end to bloodshed. In Johnstown, they organized a group of "vigilantes" to support Mayor Daniel J. Shields. The mayor telephoned Gov. George Earle that unless he took it situation in hand at once, he would appeal to the American Legion to protect the city.

Thousands watched the disorders last night, while against the night sky the red glare of the mills and showers of yellowish stars told them that steel was still being made.

Nine persons bore marks of the night's fighting. Among them were a union picket, shot twice and critically wounded, and a Bethlehem worker, with a fractured skull.

At Columbus, O., today, steel and C. I. O. sat down to talk peace. Governor Martin L. Davey called them together seeking an amicable end to the strife that has kept

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Collector's Office Open Tonight

The office of the city collector will be open until 7:30 o'clock tonight, which is the last day of sale for the 1937 automobile licenses before they become delinquent. Tommy Dugan, collector, is keeping the office open to accommodate any who may not have an opportunity to purchase them during the day.

OPPOSITE VIEWS TAKEN IN WAGE-HOUR PROPOSAL

Head of U. S. C. of C. Says No Justification For Bill Now

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Spokesmen for employers and employees took directly opposite stands on proposed wage-hour legislation today.

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate, told a joint congressional labor committee "no more important labor legislation has ever been introduced."

George H. Davis of Kansas City, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said there was no "possible justification" at this time for the Black-Connerly bill, which would provide a national wage and hour program.

Hillman disagreed with John L. Lewis, head of the CIO, on one major point in the proposed legislation.

While Lewis opposed recently a provision which would give to an administrative board power to fix wages higher than basic minimums, Hillman asserted elimination of that provision would "go far to emasculate the bill and to deprive it of many of its most valuable features."

Davis said he opposed the bill because no emergency existed to justify it.

"If section 5 (the wage fixing provision) were omitted from the bill," Hillman said, "efforts to make collective bargaining effective among the lowest paid workers in many industries might continue to be frustrated to the great disadvantage, not only of the workers, but of those employers who graciously, or grudgingly, participate in the collective bargaining arrangements."

Under the section a board could fix "fair" wages above minimums set by law up to \$1,200 a year based on the value of the services. Lewis had argued the provision might hazard collective bargaining by the wage fixing power given the board.

"I regard section 5 not as a threat but as an aid to collective bargaining," Hillman said. "As a leader of organized labor, I welcome the efforts of the government to bolster up labor standards for those poorly paid and over-worked, whether they be organized or unorganized."

Hillman recommended 40 cents an hour as a floor for wages and 40 hours as the maximum week.

He said he was opposed to specifying geographical or other wage differentials, which, he suggested, should be left to the administrative authority's discretion.

"Upon the ultimate success of this effort," Hillman testified, "modestly and cautiously begun in the Black-Connerly bill, may well depend not only the welfare of American labor, but the very future of American democracy."

"The bill is fair to American labor and it is fair to American industry."

Asserting that only an emergency would justify the wage and hour legislation, Davis said its enactment would create uncertainty.

"If businessmen, in their planning ahead, that makes them businessmen rather than speculators, he said, 'are threatened by changes in their costs during the future period they must confront, through hour and wage orders from an official board, they are bound to hesitate, and keep their future commitments down to the minimum they think they dare risk.'"

"Healthful business activity that gives employment and steady earnings to workers depends upon reasonable certainty as to the future into which businessmen must look."

Asserting the bill would tend to curb farm purchasing power, Davis said its result would be that "we would be back where we began, with agriculture in a depressed situation in comparison with the other fields of economic activity in the United States."

Davis suggested the bill might be construed to apply to agriculture, despite its exclusion of "agricultural laborers." He said this would depend on an administrative definition of the term "laborer."

President Roosevelt, he remarked, spoke of "those who toil in factories and on farms," in his message to congress asking wage and hour legislation.

The Chamber of Commerce, Davis said, did not oppose child labor provisions of the measure.

DEATH OF MRS. CHAMP CLARK IN NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Passes Away After a Lingering Illness at Her Daughter's Home

WIDOW OF NOTED HOUSE SPEAKER

Was Mother of United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark

By The Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, June 15.—The funeral of Mrs. Champ Clark who died here today will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at Bowling Green, Mo. The body left here on the Panama Limited at 1 p. m. for Bowling Green. Mrs. Clark's daughter, Mrs. James M. Thomson and her son-in-law, Colonel Thomson, accompanied the body.

NEW ORLEANS, June 15.—Mrs. Champ Clark, 82, widow of the famous Democratic speaker of the national house of representatives, died here today at 9 o'clock, after a long illness, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James M. Thomson.

Her husband died March 2, 1921, just prior to the inauguration of President Harding. Until that year Mrs. Clark lived in Washington during the 28 years her husband was a member of the house of representatives and took a public interest in the cause of peace and woman suffrage.

Mrs. Clark was a pioneer in the suffrage movement and joined her husband in the study of subjects connected with American history.

She was a student and authority on the life and times of Jefferson Davis, was a member of the Presbyterian church, an early member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was a member of a number of cultural and charitable organizations.

Champ Clark was speaker of the house for two years prior to the Wilson administration and for six years during the administration of President Wilson. At the time of his death he was minority leader of the Democratic party in the house.

Active In Public Affairs.

Mrs. Clark was active in public affairs in Washington and nationally during the forty years of public career of her distinguished husband. She was one of the founders of the Woman's Congressional Club at Washington, a member of the board of governors of the Jefferson Memorial Association organized to preserve Jefferson's home at Monticello and was a member of the board of the McGuffey Memorial Association.

Mrs. Clark was born before the war between the states, Genevieve Davis Bennett, on a farm near New Bloomfield, Callaway County, Mo.

She was the youngest of seven brothers and sisters, children of Mary McAfee, a member of a pioneer Virginia family and Joel D. Bennett, of Madison County, Kentucky, a descendant of a pioneer Maryland family.

She was one of the first women students to enter the University of Missouri.

After Champ Clark's death Mrs. Clark resided at Bowling Green usually during the summer and visited her daughter, Mrs. Thomson in New Orleans during the winter months.

In recent years, due to her failing health she has spent her life largely at Mrs. Thomson's home.

Mrs. Clark is survived by two children, Bennett Champ Clark, now United States senator from Missouri and Mrs. Thomson, wife of the publisher of the New Orleans Item-Tribune.

She is also survived by a brother, George Bennett and a sister, Mrs. Mary B. Herndon, of Fulton, Mo.

Liked Old Associations.

In most of her later years, Mrs. Champ Clark sought the peace and old associations of "Honey Shuck," the Clark home at Bowling Green, Mo.

There, with her friends, one of the finest private libraries in Missouri and the memories of her busy life as the wife of Speaker Clark, Mrs. Clark was content to watch the progress of her son, United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark, in political realms.

Mrs. Clark was born of pioneer Kentucky stock, the large and powerful Hamilton clan that came to Kentucky with Daniel Boone. Her grandfather on another side fought under General Jackson at New Orleans. She was closely related to former Lieut. Gov. Robert B. McAtee of Kentucky and to former Gov. James Bennett McCreary of Kentucky.

On December 14, 1881, she was married to Champ Clark, then a struggling but brilliant lawyer. To struggling but brilliant lawyer, she taught help the family finances, in Pike College at Bowling Green, where the couple made their home. While she was in the classroom, her husband, destined later to become a leading political figure, helped her by milking the family cow, working

(Continued on page four)

FURTHER STUDY TO FARM MEASURE

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 15.—Congressional leaders decided today at a conference with Secretary Wallace to abandon their efforts to pass the administration's farm bill at this session of congress.

They persuaded Wallace that the complex legislation—combining soil conservation, price adjustments, and production control—should not be enacted for these reasons:

1. The measure would seriously delay balancing of the budget, since it calls for an expenditure of about \$100,000,000 in addition to the \$500,000,000 already appropriated for soil conservation.

2. Congress already is swamped with urgent and controversial legislation, including the President's court and governmental reorganization bills.

3. Some farm organizations have shown little enthusiasm for the measure, and many congressmen feel it should be given another year's study.

FAIL TO REACH AGREEMENT IN DAVEY PARLEY

Ohio Governor's Conference In Steel Strike Breaks Up

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., June 15.—Gov. Martin L. Davey's conference attempting to bring peace to the strike-beset steel industry broke up today without any agreement being reached.

Gov. Davey proposed a settlement of the Ohio phase of the Great Lakes steel strike through the signing of an agreement by company officials and union leaders individually. Then the National Labor Relations Board would be asked to decide whether the companies themselves were obligated to sign a contract.

Asserting the steel companies had expressed willingness to negotiate with representatives of their employees, the governor submitted this proposal:

"1.—The officers of the companies and the officers of the union shall enter into an immediate agreement based on the formula which I submitted last Friday (the governor outlined a seven-point program the high spots of which included a suggestion that companies sign an agreement with the steel workers organizing committee to represent their members only; no discrimination against other employees; the union to give assurance that the closed shop and checkoff will not be asked and that operations shall continue during the negotiations.)

"2.—That the question of whether the companies are obligated to sign a contract shall be submitted to the National Labor Relations Board, with the right of the companies to appeal to the courts for a final judicial determination of the question as provided by the labor law.

"Meanwhile, the agreement between the officers of the company and the officers of the union shall remain in effect. If the National Labor Board and the courts decide that the companies are obligated under the law to sign a contract, then the agreement between the officers shall promptly become a contract between the companies and the union."

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Barbara Tweet, aged 6, 236 South Quincy avenue, suffered a broken right arm, and was taken to the hospital.

E. W. Jaeger, Smithton, was admitted for surgical treatment.

Mrs. Jennie Aldredge, Hughesville, was admitted for surgical treatment.

Federation of Labor to Meet

The Sedalia Federation of Labor will meet in regular session tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Labor Hall. All delegates are expected to be present.

Dies In The South

Mrs. Champ Clark, widow of the speaker of the national house of representatives many years, passed away at New Orleans today.

SUIT IN EFFORT TO FORCE DELIVERY

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 15.—The Republic Steel Corporation filed suit in federal district court today to compel the postoffice department to deliver packages to its strike-beset plants at Warren and Niles, Ohio.

The mandamus action demanded that the postoffice department withdraw "an unofficial promulgation in respect of irregular mail."

Company attorneys said that demand referred to a recent statement of Deputy Assistant Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson that deliveries of mailed foodstuffs into the plants constituted "irregular" service and would not be permitted.

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—A body found in the Des Moines river here was identified last night as that of John H. Pollock, 53, Kansas City lawyer. His widow, Mrs. Vesta Pollock, said he had been ill and despondent. He left home last Friday.

IDENTIFY BODY AS THAT OF LAWYER

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SPEAKER CHRISTY TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

JEFFERSON CITY, June 15.—Dr. John G. Christy, twice speaker of the house of representatives, announced here today he intended to "wage a strong and vigorous campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1940."

The speaker, a Festus, Mo., dentist by profession, became the first formally to enter the next gubernatorial race.

Grocers Association Meets

The Retail Grocers Association held their regular meeting at the Bothwell Hotel Monday night.

MAKE READY IN HEARINGS ON 'TAX DODGING' PROBE

Some Favor Policy of Disclosing Names of Alleged Evaders

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—A congressional investigating committee decided today to open an inquiry into tax dodging Thursday and agreed that any names of alleged tax evaders presented by the treasury would be for "the public record."

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"Why not let the country know?" asked Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the senate finance committee.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house ways and means committee expressed agreement. Both had just been to the White House to confer with President Roosevelt.

The entire committee of six senators and six representatives, which expects to begin testimony Thursday, must vote on making public information about individual income tax returns.

Secretary Morgenthau probably will be the first witness. Informed persons predicted the inquiry will center on the returns of millionaires and near-millionaires, especially those on a secret treasury list of alleged tax dodgers.

Harrison said that some of those named may want to testify, and the committee "certainly will hear them."

"There probably will be some who will not want to appear," he added.

Proceed With Caution

Doughton said earlier the committee will seek to track down all tax dodgers, but he added:

"We are going to be just as careful to protect the honest taxpayers, and not embarrass them or put them under a cloud."

At the treasury, tax officials will expand preliminary investigating activities in any way the committee might wish. Scores of investigators in the internal revenue bureau's intelligence unit will be available.

Officials said, and tax attorneys and accountants also are ready to participate.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) in a statement linked the tax inquiry with what he termed federal "waste and extravagance," saying:

"Let's catch the tax dodgers, but let's not let the tax spenders go Scot free."

He said tax-exempt securities provide the biggest tax loophole and that other tax avoidance by comparison is "chicken feed."

Today was the second quarter deadline for income tax payments. Officials predicted the collections would total between \$500,000,000 and \$600,000,000 for June. For the first 11 days of the month, the total was \$55,000,000 or 37 per cent above the same period a year ago.

It was a 17 per cent drop in March income tax collections under the \$840,000,000 budget estimate that brought the treasury's preliminary investigation into alleged tax evasion and avoidance.

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NO TRACE IS FOUND OF THE FUGITIVE

Prosecutor Harned Files First Degree Robbery Charge on Suspect

Phil Russell, automobile dealer, who was forced to abandon his car Sunday after a 15-mile ride at the point of a bandit's gun, identified the picture of Willis Armour, ex-convict, Monday night as that of his abductor.

Armour is the alleged bandit who threatened to kill Grover Thomas, filling station attendant and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert L. Parker after a car he was driving collided with a new Oldsmobile sedan driven by Parker.

Armour has not been apprehended, nor has there been any clue to his whereabouts or to the Russell car, in which he sped away.

Prosecuting Attorney L. J. Harned today filed a charge of first degree robbery against him, and general information on his past record was sent by Sheriff W. L. Martin to the Bureau of Investigation, Kansas City office.

First clue to the identification of Armour was through a hat left in his car which collided with the one driven by Parker, one and a half miles north on the highway early Sunday afternoon.

Police and a highway patrolman learned Monday afternoon the hat left in the bandit's car had been sold by a Main street merchant to a man whom the merchant described. They also learned from the merchant where he thought Armour spent considerable time.

The officers then remembered having arrested an ex-convict at the address given by the merchant. From friends police obtained a picture of Armour, which Russell identified as that of the man who forced him to drive north on the highway.

Identification of clothes found in a suitcase in Armour's demolished car was also made by the friend who furnished the picture for the police.

Crime Career of Years

Armour has a record, which, according to the files of the Federal Bureau of Identification in Washington, D. C., began in 1929. He has been arrested several times under a different alias, but upon being fingerprinted revealed his real identity.

According to information received by the local police from the F. B. I., he was arrested as Willis Armour on October 24, 1930 at Jefferson City for grand larceny and sentenced to two years in the Missouri penitentiary.

Arrested as Jack Barnes by St. Louis police for burglary, no disposition given. This was October 4, 1932.

March 2, 1933, arrested as Jack Clark at Joplin and charged with vagrancy, fined \$1 and costs which he served in the county jail at Carthage, Mo.

Arrested by a United States marshal April 1, 1933, as Jack Barnes for violation of the Dyer Act, transporting a stolen automobile from one state to another. He was sentenced to one year and six months in the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio.

He was arrested January 1, 1935, in Muskogee, Okla., by the police on information regarding the violation of the Dyer Act, released to the sheriff of Jackson county, Missouri, February 21, 1935, and turned over to a deputy United States marshal on March 18, 1935, after which he received a sentence of one year and six months in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas. He was released on a parole

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SWELTERED IN HEAT YEAR AGO

Those who remember the extreme heat of June, 1936, are interested in comparing the thermometer readings of this month with those of a year ago.

Today the mercury registered 68 at 7 o'clock and 70 about noon. On the same date last year, it was 100 went up to 105 on the 17th of June, dropped to 99 and ran along between that and 100 for a few days, then went up again and on the 28th of the month was 108, one of the hottest days of the summer.

It was not only an extremely hot month, but there was no precipitation until the last day, when a very little rain fell.

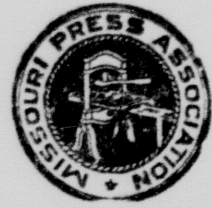
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Old Service
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1937



IL DUCE DOESN'T LINE UP

The strange about-face of Premier Mussolini, who after urging President Roosevelt to head a movement to arrest the arms race, apparently has now repudiated his proposal, has caused two contents to wonder. Il Duce made the stock explanation that an American interviewer misunderstood or misinterpreted his meaning.

His motive in the entire affair, comments the Hannibal Courier-Post, has caused many statesmen to attempt to ferret out reasons for his reversal. That he acted with full deliberation in urging his proposal seems evident and he even had his Washington ambassador call personally to inform the White House of his attitude.

That the Italian dictator wanted plenty of front page space is rather certain, as is the fact that he desired favorable reaction in America. He was familiar with the fact that sentiment here had not been so well impressed with some of his saber-rattling and threats.

Then it would seem that his first motive was an effort to counteract this unfavorable impression. It must be remembered that chances for financing from any European source were slim and the natural place to turn was across the Atlantic. No obstacles should be left to renewal of negotiations for debt payments, thus opening the way for loan attempts. Another obvious purpose was the good effect such a move would have at home. Italians think of the United States as standing for solidity, honesty and generosity, and it naturally stands as the one nation to lead a peace move. Mussolini knew this.

His press working under his personal supervision had begun anticipating a "complete success at Washington." According to Signor Virginio Gayda, editor of the Roman daily Giornale d'Italia and acknowledged mouthpiece for the Fascist regime in matters of foreign policy, the drive for a limitation of armaments under the moral and intellectual leadership of Mussolini, with Franklin D. Roosevelt concurring, was practically under way. Signor Gayda gave the state department at Washington generous advance credit for "intelligent cooperation." Il Duce's own journal, the Popolo d'Italia, put its stamp of approval on the way Signor Gayda was handling the great theme. Presently the entire press of the kingdom was reverberating with glowing descriptions of Mussolini's coming triumphs in America, Europe and Africa.

At the moment it seemed Il Duce was to be eulogized for his stand, a change came. Now there is revealed that the Italian dictator was welcomed into the fold of those seeking control of the armament race, but diplomatically informed that there were other nations that had been sending messages to Washington advocating the same high purpose. He was welcome but would have to take a place in line with the others.

Now, dictators do not like to get in line. Mussolini was offended. His press began to soft-pedal the American adventure and was ordered to forget it as soon as possible. Berlin also was let known that there had been a change, and Il Duce's own newspaper actually started criticizing the entire undertaking.

Mussolini's great aim, W. Stephen Bush, well known European correspondent pointed out, had been to put Great Britain on the defensive. At the conference he expected to serve the British with an order to show cause why they should not stop their armaments forthwith. He cherished the impression that a direct appeal to Washington ignoring "England and its vassals" would force the British into a flurry of admissions and promises. With this prospect gone the original scheme for the reduction in armaments had lost its use as a means of

retaliation for the studied neglect, indifference and "highhating" by John Bull. It is no secret in any part of Europe that the Fascist dictator sits up nights trying to invent ways of teasing and provoking London.

The entire affair aimed to increase Il Duce's prestige, has had the contrary reaction. It has been a dud.

COUNTESS, GARTER AND EDWARD

Of course, the Countess of Salisbury was grateful. Edward's trigger-quick presence of mind transmuted an embarrassing moment into a deathless legend of gallantry. Hastily picking up the poor girl's garter which had slipped and fallen on the floor of the crowded ball room, Edward strapped it on his arm, shouted "Honi soit" and the twentieth century remarks, even as the fourteenth, "Edward, old chap, you said it."

Today the Knights of the Garter, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch asserts, are meeting in historic ceremony, blue-mantled as in the beginning, embodying the knightliest and noblest of the virtues. There is a vacant chair, and the absentee is another Edward, but, goodness knows, enough has been said about that. An initiate in this latest avowal is Stanley Baldwin. Rather a portly person for a paladin's cloak, one fancies, but, then, realism knows how to shut its eyes in the drama of make-believe.

Anyhow, Edward III survives. Had he been forgotten except for a faulty buckle and a flash of social resourcefulness? Among the superficial, yes. But the thoughtful and studious see that third Edward in pithier parts on land and sea. They see him chasing the Scots down Halidon Hill. They see him stony broke after that ill advised invasion of France, but soon again they see him, every inch an Admiral at Sluys, capsizing the French ships in what might be called the pre-Nelson hammerlock. And did ever a conqueror so royally entertain a vanquished foe as Edward did the King of France?

A number of other points may be garnered from the encyclopedia about our gartered grandee, but when all his little weaknesses are assembled—and he had plenty of them—may we not remember Edward III as the fellow who left the Constitution in a good deal better shape than he found it? We may. Still, the frivolous gods know it is the garter that stretches his fame across 600 years.

WAR'S COPYRIGHT

A picture which has just arrived in the United States from Spain shows graphically just how Spanish civilization is being deformed by its civil war. The picture shows the ruins of the Cancer Institute building on the outskirts of Madrid. Caught in cross fire between rebel and government forces, the building has been shattered by countless bombardments. Its walls and roofs lean in a crazy tattered pattern over piles of fallen bricks, mortar and timber.

No censor's hand could strike out the tale of horror, asserts the News and Leader of Springfield, recorded in the photo of this silent, mangled citadel. No impassioned oratory could make more poignant the evidence of war's hand in a project originally intended to be a boon to suffering humanity.

For the prize of a few yards of ground, perhaps no more than a trench or hillock, Spain undid a work that might have brought healthier, happier life to many unfortunates. But this shameful deed is not Spain's alone; it is a copyrighted act of war, typical of what may happen even to the "innocent bystander" when man fights his brother.

LOW STATE OF EVOLUTION

From Detroit News.

Although dimly aware of the facts before, because of its mathematical definiteness, we find something sharply arresting in the statement of a department of justice official that 300 thousand persons now living in the country will some day be murdered.

This means that in spite of all education, the moral religious training, the attempts to improve those conditions which may incite to violence, and the likelihood of punishment for murderous acts, one out of every four hundred of us almost certain to be shot, stabbed, poisoned, choked, or blackjacked, and that approximately another one of each four hundred is destined to be the instrument of our unexpected and unpleasant demise.

Besides providing a shudder at the thought of our own danger when walking home in the dark, these figures should inspire some very sober thought. Just what stage of growth and evolution have human beings reached? Evidently it is a discouragingly low one.

The MOUTHPIECE

CHAPTER 28

COLONEL LUTMAN'S eyeglass dropped from his eye and his forehead wrinkled into a frown when Jacqueline told him she knew quite a good deal about Jim Asson.

"Jim has been telling you?"

"Jacqueline shook her head.

"Oh, no, not Jim. I can't imagine Jim telling me what I have found out about him."

"Of course he wouldn't," said Mrs. Smith. "That's what I like about him—he's so modest and unassuming."

"And what have you found out?" demanded Colonel Lutman. Jacqueline smiled.

"Oh, I've heard all about his place in the country where he's been staying until recently. In Devonshire, isn't it? Right up on the moors."

"So healthful," sighed Mrs. Smith. "Just the place for a honeymoon. I suppose you've stayed there. Colonel Lutman, haven't you?"

"Well no, as a matter of fact, I haven't," said Colonel Lutman. "I've never—er—been invited there."

"You probably will be one day, Colonel," said Jacqueline. "Most of Jim's friends go there sooner or later, I believe."

Colonel Lutman ignored that remark.

"And what else have you heard about Jim Asson?" he inquired.

"Oh, quite a lot of other things," Jacqueline told him, "but nothing you don't know, Colonel. After all, you're his trustee and you know all about him, don't you?"

There are one or two other things I'd like to know, and perhaps you'd care to tell me? I'd like to know, for instance, why Jim Asson wants to marry me, and I'd like to know why you want Jim Asson to marry me. I've got no money, and Jim doesn't care a hang about me, and I can't see what you're all getting at. What do you hope to get out of it, Colonel Lutman?"

"Jacqueline!" exclaimed Mrs. Smith in a shocked voice. "What a dreadful thing to say! So indelicate! I'm sure it never entered the Colonel's head that he'd get anything out of it. And if Jim Asson gets you out of it, I don't see what more any young man could want, and I'm sure I shall be just as fond of him as if he were my own son. You really must try to excuse her, Colonel Lutman. I don't know what has come over her today."

"Fancy I can guess, Mrs. Smith," said Colonel Lutman. "It's Stuckey—eh, Jacqueline? Stuckey's been talking, hasn't he? Trying to dissuade you?"

"Why should Mr. Stuckey try to dissuade me?"

Colonel Lutman smiled.

"My dear Jacqueline, isn't it perfectly obvious why Stuckey should try to dissuade you from marrying Jim? Perhaps it hasn't occurred to you that you're a very charming and attractive young woman, and that even a fifth-rate lawyer with an office in a Rotherhithe back street might be susceptible to your charms. If we're looking for a motive, as the lawyers say, there we have it."

Jacqueline shrugged a shoulder. "Mr. Stuckey's told me nothing, and that, I suppose, is exactly what you mean to tell me, Colonel Lutman. All right, we'll leave it at that. I'm not marrying Jim Asson and there is no more to be said."

Colonel Lutman's mouth grew rather grim.

"On the contrary, Miss Jacqueline," he said, "there is a great deal more to be said. You gave your word to Jim Asson and to me and to your mother that this marriage should take place, and I intend to do everything in my power to insure that it does take place."

The girl smiled. "What do you suppose you can do, Colonel Lutman? Look me up in my room and give me bread and water until I agree? You can't do



"Is that a threat, Colonel Lutman?"

that sort of thing nowadays, and I don't think I should mind much if you did. I suppose one could get used even to bread and water. I must ask Jim about that."

"I don't think it will come to bread and water," said Colonel Lutman. "I think when you realize the position you will be sensible enough to see that you really have no choice in the matter. Just suppose you adhered to your decision and refused to marry Jim Asson."

"I have refused."

"Very well," said Colonel Lutman. "Then let us see what the position is. Your mother's position, for instance."

"I know all about mother's position," said Jacqueline. "We have managed without Jim Asson's money so far, and we'll manage without it in the future."

"And my money?" said Colonel Lutman. "It's not the sort of thing one would choose to refer to, but you force my hand. You have not forgotten that at Cobenzl I obliged your mother by cashing her check for \$750?"

"Oh, yes, I know all about that," she said casually, but she was aware of a sudden stab of fear.

"You are also aware," continued Colonel Lutman, "that the check which your mother drew was returned from the bank because there was no money there to meet it."

"So ridiculous!" exclaimed Mrs. Smith. "I am perfectly sure the money was there to meet it if they had taken the trouble to look for it. It's not the first time they've made the same absurd sort of mistake."

"Quite," agreed Colonel Lutman. "My own bank has more than once made the same sort of mistake with checks I have drawn; but unfortunately, Jacqueline, on this occasion there was no mistake. Perhaps you don't realize that to draw a check when there's no money in the bank to meet it is rather a serious offense."

"It's an idiotic thing to do, if that's what you mean," said Jacqueline.

"I mean exactly what I say," said Colonel Lutman. "A very serious offense, which, if it were brought to the notice of the police, would involve the culprit in decidedly unpleasant consequences."

Jacqueline's cheeks flushed and

(To Be Continued)



WASHINGTON — The National Labor Relations Board will shortly issue two of the most momentous rulings in its turbulent history. Both will directly affect, though have no immediate connection with, the current C. I. O. struggle with the independent steel companies.

The Board's decrees will:

1. Require employers not only to bargain collectively with their workers but to enter into agreements with them.

2. Hold that minority groups of workers cannot ask for separate agreements but must abide by the terms negotiated by the majority union.

Both rulings will go squarely to the heart of the present wave of strikes. They will also tackle issues which the Board so far has cautiously side-stepped.

Since the days of the famed Section 7A of the N.R.A. unions have complained that certain employers were evading compliance with the law by going through the motions of bargaining with them but refusing to sign contracts, and by secretly instigating minority unions which demand separate agreements.

Weighted down with injunctions, the Board ducked a showdown on these issues until the Supreme Court had passed on the validity of the collective bargaining act.

Double-Meaning

The Court's recent decision, while upholding the law, did not conclusively settle the question of the compulsion on employers to sign con-

tracts.

In his majority opinion, Chief Justice Hughes declared, "...the act does not compel agreements between employers and employees..."

The Labor Board and certain employer elements differ sharply on the exact meaning of this language.

Employers interpret it to mean that as long as they allow their workers to organize and negotiate with them, they have complied with the letter of the law. They claim they do not have to sign contracts. The Board asserts such an interpretation makes a sham and mockery of the law.

It holds that Hughes did not intend to give employers a loophole to avoid entering into agreements with unions, but was enjoining the Board from prescribing the terms on which they had to get together.

Secret Conspiracy

The dispute is not an academic one. The Board is convinced that this is the nub of most of the labor-employer battling now raging in many sections of the country.

It has confidential information that several weeks ago two national industrial organizations, after careful study of Hughes' decision, secretly advised their members to bargain with their union workers but to refuse to sign any agreements. By this stratagem, they counseled, employers could stay within the law and at the same time combat the unionization of their plants.

To force this undercover attack

into the open and bring a showdown on its powers, the Board has decided to kill two birds with one stone:

1. Exclude minority unions from the operation of the Wagner Act;

2. Lay down the flat injunction on employers that they must sign contracts after collective bargaining or be subject to prosecution for violation of the law.

"Keep Out of War" Day

If a group of sincere peace advocates on Capitol Hill have their way, June 15 may become a national holiday. It would be called "Keep Out of War Day," the significance of June 15 being that on this day the European nations defaulted on their war debts.

These debts, in the opinion of several Senators, are more valuable as a reminder of the futility of war than they are in gold. They can become a national monument to impress upon the American public every June 15, that wars never can be paid for, never lead to any national advantage, and only lead to other wars.

At present undercover suggestions are being made from Europe for the refunding of the war debts for about 5 to 10 cents on the dollar, these amounts to be paid in goods. The sole purpose of these suggestions is to circumvent the Johnson Act and borrow more money from the United States, thus rolling up an even greater sum impossible ever to pay off.

In 1915 and 1916 it was the fact that the United States had lent large amounts of money to France and Great Britain through J. P. Morgan which influenced the State Department toward war. The revelations of the Senate Munitions Committee irrefutably showed this.

Several Senatorial leaders now believe that it would be far better to forget 5 or 10 cents on the dollar and set up the entire defaulted eleven billions as a national remind-

er every June 15 to "Keep Out of War."

Wheat Exports

Henry Wallace and his wheat specialists do not think alike on the subject of wheat exports this year. After several years of sub-normal crops, the United States has a bumper crop on the make, with an indicated surplus of 200,000,000 bushels.

Question: Will this mean the return of the U. S. to the world export market?

One day last week Secretary Wallace said he thought not. "It would be the smart thing," he said, "to stay out of the export market and store up the surplus to take care of possible deficiencies in the future." This would be in line with Wallace's theory of an ever-normal granary.

Few days later an official release of the Department stated: "Prospects for export sales from the United States are better than for some years past."

And a wheat expert of the Department put it a lot stronger: "Some people have been saying that the U. S. is permanently out of the world wheat market. This year's crop will demonstrate whether we are or not! With the heavy crop of hard winter wheat, we'll put our tail over our back and run into the export market like nobody's business!"

Most observers feel this view is more realistic than Wallace's, who is letting the wish be father to the thought.

Merry-Go-Round

Senator Pat McCarran of Reno, Nevada, is one of the greatest divorce lawyers in the U. S. A. Even while he is in Washington and therefore unfamiliar with a case, Pat's law associates sign his name to suits in which they want particularly to impress the Court. Pat once was Chief Justice of Nevada.... James Montgomery Flagg, who painted the new "Save the Forests" poster, refused to accept the slogan of the U. S. Forest Service for the poster and substituted one of his own. The Forest Service proposed: "Your Forests, Your Heritage, Protect Them." Flagg's slogan was: "Your Forest, Your Fault, Your Loss!..." Townsend revolters who rebelled against the "Good Doctor's" opposition to Supreme Court reform are setting up a new organization built around the General Welfare Bill. They plan to take over most of the Townsend organization in Montana, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California, where anti-Supreme Court sentiment is strongest.... Charlie West, Presidential contact man with Congress, sometimes brings home a pile of serious tomes from the Library of Congress and gets his recreation reading them.

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Diet and Health
By
DR. LOGAN CLENDENING,
M. D.

SOME CASES NOT EASILY DIAGNOSED

When a few years ago, the subject of vitamins came upon the horizon, the whole thing seemed very simple. In the first place, it was easy to demonstrate that lack of certain substances in the food

caused quite definite diseases, and the simple procedure seemed to be to recognize these diseases, to confirm this information by discovering that the patient was not getting food which contained that certain vitamin, and to correct matters by giving him the vitamin.

As experience has enlarged on this subject, it is somewhat more complicated. In the first place, all the diseases produced by vitamin lack are not easily recognized. They are not simple and singular. Sometimes they are very vague symptoms, such as inability to see at night. Second, there may be a complication of two or three vitamin deficiencies, so we do not have a clear-cut picture at all. Third, the patient may be taking food which contains the vitamin, but not enough. (This was found to be the case with some school children whose symptom was night blindness. They were taking enough Vitamin A in their diet to stave off the more severe signs of deficiency, but not enough to satisfy their bodily needs.) Lastly, a man may be eating a full diet but not absorbing it on account of some digestive or nutritional disturbance. (This occurred in the case of a woman with colitis, an extremely rapidly emptying of the entire intestinal tract, too rapid to allow her to absorb certain of the vitamins that were in her food.)

Puzzling Case

An example of how puzzling certain cases may be is that of a young man of 30 who complained of swelling and dropsy of the ankles. A physical examination revealed no cause for this, and in going back over the history it was learned that two years before he had been troubled with crops of boils. He was advised to go on a diet to reduce his weight and to leave sweets and starches alone. He had lived almost entirely on grapefruit, oranges, a small portion of meat daily, and lettuce occasionally. On this diet he reduced his weight from 165 to 165. The fruits were giving him Vitamin C, the meat Vitamin A and G, and the lettuce Vitamin E, but inasmuch as our source of Vitamin B is largely from cereals and milk and eggs, he missed out on that to a considerable extent.

Swelling of the ankles is an unusual manifestation of Vitamin B deficiency, but it does occur in that peculiar disease known as beriberi. When this man was put on a Vitamin B concentrate, his dropsy disappeared and he gained considerably in health in every way.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS
C. Z.: "I am five feet tall and weight 140 pounds. Please tell me how much I should weigh."
Answer: Dr. L. H. Hunt Peters used to have a rule, which still holds, that in order to find the ideal weight for an adult, multiply the number of inches over five feet by 5½ and add 110. Under those circumstances your ideal weight would be 110.

LOOK FOR THE GOLDEN EAGLE'S BUDGET SAVER PAGE FOUR

ENTERING! DAZZLING SUN

Things You Ought to Know About

Loewer's Tropical Clothes made to order are winners. They fit, have style, wear longer, satisfy, and priced right—\$25.50 and up.

LOEWER'S—Tailor and Cleaners

Phone 171 Estab. 1889 114 West 3rd St.

Percentage of Profit Found Larger In Small Business in Two Year Survey

Editor's Note: This is an article on the profits of big business. It is based on a two-year inquiry just completed by the 20th Century Fund, a non-political foundation devoted to study of public questions.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK June 15.—When you play poker with a 10-cent limit on the bets, the money you win or lose is comparatively little.

When the stakes are up to a dollar or so, you may win a lot or you may lose your shirt.

But when you gamble in business, the 20th Century Fund said today after a two-year survey of the subject, it works the other way around.

The bigger the business, the report said, the smaller the proportionate amount of either profit or deficit.

The degree of profit of the different sizes of business was determined in several tests covering the years 1931-33. The report pointed out that these were severe depression years, and that findings might vary in a study of more prosperous times.

The first test was the amount of return on the stockholders' investment as expressed on the corporation books in the ratio between net income and net worth.

Among corporations reporting profits, those with \$50,000,000 in assets had a 4.7 per cent return for 1933. Companies at the other end of the scale, those with \$50,000 or less, reported 8.6 per cent. With insignificant variations, the percentage of profit decreased as the size of the business increased. The trend was the same for the other two years.

Among companies which lost money, those having assets of \$50,000,000 and over in 1933 lost 2 per cent. The \$50,000 and under class lost 37.8 per cent. The intermediate trend was similar to that for the profitable corporations.

When all companies, profitable and unprofitable, were lumped together, the \$50,000,000 giants were the only ones to make money. The \$50,000 and the under group showed the biggest loss.

This indicated that big business was surer to produce a profit in the long run, although at a less spectacular rate than the smaller firms.

The second test of comparative profit among big and small businesses was the amount of return on total investment, as shown on the company books in terms of ratio between total profit and total capital.

The trend here was about the same as in the first test. That is, the percentage of profit or loss decreased as the size of the business increased.

The whole picture was changed, however, when the salaries of the corporation officers—along with depreciation and depletion charges—were added to the companies' income.

When this adjustment was made, the best profit showing for all corporations combined was no longer made by the giant corporations but by the baby ones.

JUNE SALE

Children's Dresses 1 to 14. Greatly reduced! New line play suits and slacks. Mrs. Hummer's Art Shop at Waldmans.—Adv.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

D. A. R. Meeting

Twenty-eight members of Osage Chapter D. A. R. and nine guests motored to Arrow Rock Tavern Monday for luncheon and to celebrate Flag Day. The trip has been made by members of Osage Chapter D. A. R. for several years, and is looked forward to by every one.

After a delicious luncheon, Mrs. C. D. Osborne, chapter regent, presided over a short business meeting, opening with the usual patriotic ritual, followed by minutes and several matters of business. A short program was enjoyed consisting of a reading "The American Flag" by Henry Ward Beecher, and read by Miss Jessie Blair. A short history of the flag was read by Miss Martha Lettis, stating among other interesting things that it had been 160 years ago today that the present American flag had been accepted. Miss Nettie Lamm read the poem, "Old Glory" by James Whitcomb Riley, and the program closed by the whole chapter giving the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

The following ladies were guests for the day: Mrs. Ernest Greever, of San Antonio, Texas, Mrs. Caroline Byrd of Muskogee, Mrs. Grace Robertson of Pleasant Hill, Mo., Miss Catherine Courtney, Mrs. Harry Servan, Mrs. J. W. Starratt, Mrs. Ennis Courtney, Mrs. Olive Penquite, Mrs. Grace Hinton.

Dow Circle

The Dow Circle of the First M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lovell Glaze, 401 North Prospect, Thursday afternoon. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. W. E. Johnson.

Be Hostess To Club

Mrs. Robert Rapp, 1612 East Broadway, will be hostess to the

Special Clearance
Late Spring and Early Summer Hats

Excellent Values

- 79 hats, values to \$2.95, for clearance **59c**
- 36 hats, values to \$3.95, for clearance **\$1.00**
- 32 hats, values to \$5.00, for clearance **\$1.49**
- 12 hats, values to \$6.75, for clearance **\$2.79**

(plenty of whites)

Be Sure to take advantage of this UNUSUAL EVENT!
Many of these are EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS.
COME EARLY PREPARED TO BUY SEVERAL.

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THE STORE THAT SETS THE PACE
219-221-223 Dry Goods Co. OHIO ST.

Mothers' Club of the M. E. church, South, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Phil Burford will be assisting hostess and Mrs. E. J. Green will speak on "The Influence

of the Church on the Child's Growth."

Bridge Tournament

The second of the series in the bridge tournament at the Country Club will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Any one wishing to play independently may make up their own tables.

Bible Class to Meet

The In-As-Much Bible class of the Federated church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Grace Young at her home, 610 South Kentucky avenue with Mrs. Roy Maggard and Mrs. Benton Licklider as assisting hostesses.

Circle Will Meet

The Lambirth-Bittner circle of the First M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Hattie Russell, of North Grand avenue. Mrs. Mary Sutton will be assisting hostess and Mrs. J. J. Miller will be devotional leader.

Ice Cream Social

Pettis Chapter No. 279 O. E. S., lawn of Alasanic Temple, Wednesday, June 16th, Homemade cake and ice cream 10c. Will be served in dining room in case of rain.—Adv.

HOPEWELL HOMEMAKERS TO MEET ON THURSDAY

The Hopewell Homemakers club will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, June 17, at the home of Mrs. Allen Payne.

After this date, June 15, 1937, I will not be responsible for any bills other than my own. Charles Gault.—Adv.

SOC PAGE RICHARD WALL OF SWEET SPRINGS WEDS

Miss Lucille Waite, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Waite, 529 Kingsland avenue, St. Louis, became the bride of Richard Wall of Sweet Springs, Mo., Tuesday at a simple wedding at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. Waite, father of the bride, assisted by Dr. Arnold H. Lowe, performed the ceremony at noon in the presence of the members of the families and close friends. Ferns and white peonies decorated the living room where the service was read and were used throughout the lower floor.

The bride was gown in white satin made on princess lines with long fitted sleeves and a full skirt falling into a circular train in the back. Her tulle veil fell from a circlet of braided white satin and orange blossoms, and she carried

1
No. **1**

Important June Sale Events

Our Entire Stock
of
KNITWEAR
1/2 off

Including Vogue styles of Miriam Cross—Marinette—Rosanna

Watch for Important June Sales Event No. 2

C.W. Flower
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HURRY FOR YOUR SHARE OF CONNOR-WAGONER'S 10% DIVIDEND

SHOP AT CONNOR-WAGONER'S TUESDAY AND EVERY DAY THIS WEEK TO SHARE IN THIS UNUSUAL DIVIDEND EVENT!

Here is HOW YOU CASH IN! On every purchase of anything in our store until Saturday evening, June 19, you receive a 10 per cent Dividend Check . . . and this includes our specials every day this week. These checks are redeemable on any merchandise in our store during the week June 21 to 26 inclusive. It's a big opportunity for you to buy new summer merchandise and you cash in on the dividends.

10% Dividend Checks Awarded On All Money Paid On Accounts

White COATS and SUITS

There are not many left! You couldn't make a bigger mistake than NOT to have at least one suit this Summer! Our buyers cornered the smartest and newest styles . . . so do your choosing here. Crisp and light-weight, they launder beautifully. Every wanted style.



9⁹⁵ 12⁹⁵

Ask for your Dividend Check.

SLACKS

You've never enjoyed summer comfort unless your wardrobe includes a pair of slacks! These are grand values!

\$1.00 \$1.98

Get Your 10% Dividend Check

PLAY SUITS

Here's a value you can use RIGHT NOW! Come in and see these values Wednesday.

\$1.98 \$2.98

Get Your Dividend Check!

Washable WHITE GLOVES

Regular value \$1.00, but featured for this event for only

50^c Pr.

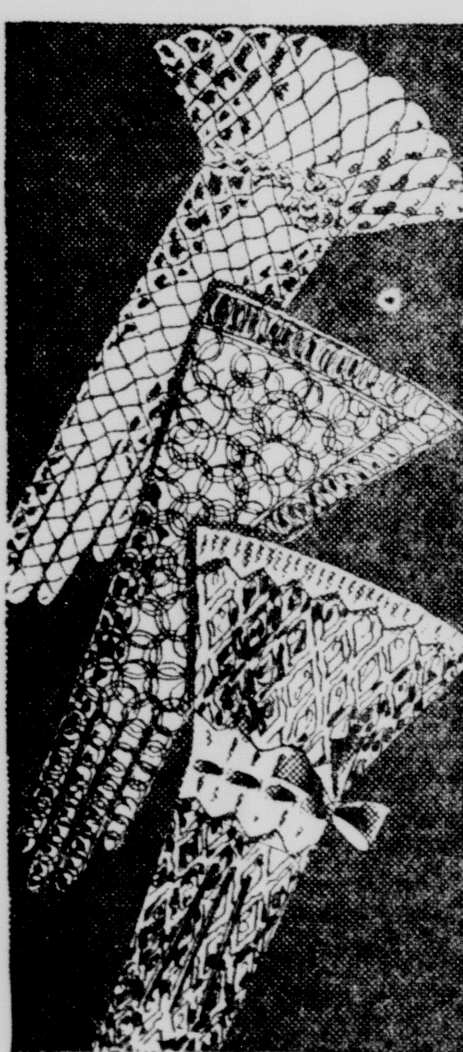
Get your Dividend Check!

KEYSER GLOVES

This nationally famous name assures you of the quality of the merchandise and you'll know the value!

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Here's a real opportunity! You'll want several of these well known "Fruit of the Loom" Cottons at this price! Hurry, for best selections as our large stock won't last long at this price!

Where Sedalia's Smartest Dressed Women Shop!

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a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Kenneth Beasley was the matron of honor and the only attendant. Her gown was a periwinkle blue and she carried a sheaf of pink roses.

James Wall was his brother's best man. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Wall left by motor to spend two weeks in Colorado, after which they will make their home in Sweet Springs, Mo.

Among the out-of-town guests present at the wedding were, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wall of Sweet Springs, Mo., parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Waite Jr., and small daughter, Mary, of Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Helen Shaw, La Monte, Mo.; David Hensley, Montgomery City, John Neale, Hanover, N. H., and Miss Genevieve Shackelford of Bates City, Mo.

The Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Who is German minister of aviation?
2. Who has been called "Father of Geometry"?
3. What does "codfish aristocracy" signify?

Hints on Etiquette

It is inconsiderate of a host or hostess to force a guest of limited means to play cards for money.

Words of Wisdom

Every man is a volume if you know how to read him.—Channing.

Today's Horoscope

Persons whose birthday occurs today are very independent. They seldom take others into their confidence.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Gen. Hermann Goering.
2. Euclid.
3. The term is applied to persons who, lacking in real culture, make a vulgar display of recently-acquired wealth.

Almanac Information.

June 15, birthday of Mme. Schumann-Heink, singer, born 1861.
June 15, historical event, George Washington, Commander in Chief American Army 1775.

WERE TENDERED FAREWELL PARTY

A surprise and farewell party was given on Friday evening for Mrs. Walter Krouse and children at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Jim" Comfort, Mrs. Krouse and children expect to leave soon for California where Mr. Krouse has employment. A very pleasant evening was spent.

Refreshments of cake, cocoa and coffee were served to the following: Mrs. Krouse, Wallace, Billy, Doris and Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Comfort and Charles, Mrs. Dora Thompson of Sedalia, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson and Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loges and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Perryguy and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and family, James and Edith Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. George Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Feidler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leand Lewis and Bobby Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dillon and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bucher and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Williams and Lloyd.

APPLICATIONS BEING RECEIVED FOR ENLISTMENTS

A United States army recruiting sergeant will be at the postoffice building here until June 19th, for the purpose of examining applicants for enlistment in the regular army. Applicants for enlistment will be considered for the following posts, Fort Lincoln, N. D., Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Fort Riley, Kas., and Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

Any young man, between the ages of 18 and 35 years, single and free of dependents, who has an 8th grade education or its equivalent, who is in good physical condition and of good moral character, is eligible for enlistment.

First Sergeant Louis Kirehner of the recruiting office in Kansas City, is in charge of the office.

LOUISE GILLUM DIES AT HOME ON COOPER STREET

Louise Gillum, colored, aged 24 years, died at 7:30 o'clock this morning at her home, 211 East Cooper street, following a lingering illness. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gillum, four sisters and a brother. The body is at the Ferguson Funeral Home awaiting funeral arrangements.

KEEP COOL! DOUBLE - DIP ICE CREAM CONES

Try Sedalia's new nutritious Ice Cream. Quart 30c Across from Liberty Theatre.

FAIRYLAND

112 W. 5th St.

A Sedalia Institution

Licensed To Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued in Warrensburg to Joe Bodine and Frances Cramer, both of Sedalia, and to Aloysius Leo Thomas and Alvira Russell, also both of Sedalia.

One was also issued in Kansas City to Howard Morgenstern and Margaret E. Wilson, both of Sedalia.

Transferred To Sedalia.

Edgar N. Maupin, who has been in charge of the crop and feed loans of the Farm Credit Administration in Saline County for the past five years, has been transferred to Sedalia and counties farther south.

LOOK FOR THE GOLDEN EAGLE'S BUDGET SAVER PAGE FOUR

POLICE DOG
Box lasts average dog a week! Richer semi-solid food gives teeth, jaws exercise.

GREEN GOLD DOG FOOD
ALL FOOD NO WATER
at Your GROCER or DRUGGIST

OLDSMOBILE

"The Car That Has Everything!"

Come In! Make This 10-Point Driving Test!

Take a complete trial drive. Check every phase of performance. Try Oldsmobile in these ten ways: 1 For Get-away. 2 In Traffic. 3 On the Open Road. 4 Around Curves and Turns. 5 Over Rough Roads. 6 Up Steep Hills. 7 For Quick, Smooth Stops. 8 Ease of Parking. 9 Economy of gas and oil. 10 The Safety of Turret Top Body and Safety Glass all around.

Priced within the reach of 9 out of 10 buyers!

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On Improved Sedalia Property and Pettis County Farms. Interest Rates and Terms Reasonable.

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Made to Order—Reasonable Prices. We save you money.



RUGS CLEANED

Equipped with modern machinery—we clean rugs the way you expect them to be cleaned. Reasonable prices and Free estimates. Service for 10 years.

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The licensing of MONITE is limited to the higher grade cleaners in each city. MONITE Moth Proofing is a process that penetrates every fibre of the woolen garment while it is being cleaned, which enables us to guarantee it to be moth-proof for six months each time we clean it.

This guarantee is backed by a policy from one of the largest insurance companies in America.

Send your garments to the cleaner who has been selected in this city as being worthy of the license for this nationally famous Moth Proofing Process—MONITE.

Contrary to general opinion, moths are equally destructive winter and summer!

LINEN SUITS	SEERSUCKER SUITS	PANAMAS—STRAWS
50c	50c	75c—50c
		Cleaned and Pressed
		Men's Suits and Overcoats 75c
		Ladies' Suits, Coats and Dresses \$1

DORN-CLONEY LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.

PHONE 126

THROG AT THE LOWRY FAMILY REUNION AT LIBERTY PARK SUNDAY



GETS PRISON TERM IN JEWEL THEFT CASE

Helen Collins, Negro woman, charged with receiving stolen property—jewelry and diamonds taken from Mrs. Guy Bailey, 501 West Broadway—was found guilty by a Benton County jury late Monday afternoon, and given four years in the penitentiary. The case was taken to Benton County on a change of venue.

The conviction came almost two years after the robbery, which occurred in October, 1935. Alfred Robinson, Negro, had previously pleaded guilty to taking the jewels and is serving a three year sentence in the penitentiary.

The diamonds and jewelry were never recovered, nor have officers been able to find any trace of them. Sheriff W. L. Marlin, who was chief of police at the time of the theft, obtained a tip as to the robbery, and early this year arrested Robinson, who was employed at the Ferguson home at the time of the robbery. Robinson confessed to taking the property, and implicated the Collins woman, whom he claimed "kept hounding him to steal them." He was 22 and she was 31 at that time. He made the statement, and reiterated it on the witness stand Monday, that he gave her the jewels, which she told him he testified she was going to take to St. Louis and dispose of. He said that he had no actual knowledge of what disposition she had made of them, nor had he ever received any money from them.

Elmer Jones, another Negro, now serving time in Jefferson City, another witness, testified that he was in the Collins home when Robinson brought the jewels in, and again saw them the following day when the woman was showing them to a relative.

The woman denied ever having had the jewels, or knowing anything of them.

Robinson had been employed at the Bailey home six years prior to the robbery, and had never been in trouble before, it was stated.

L. J. Harned, prosecuting attorney, was assisted in representing the state by Frank Brady, of Benton County. Fred Wesner represented the defendant.

Mr. Wesner will file a motion for a new trial.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY JOB'S DAUGHTERS

Job's Daughters election and initiation was held at the Masonic

EDUCATE YOURSELF

In permanent curling. Know "the why" of correct wrapping and blending of lotions. Mrs. Thomas blends a lotion for every type of hair. Sedalia's first Zotos operator. "Majestic" and "Coffee" (machineless) \$3.75, \$5.00. Machine Curls \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00. \$3.50, \$5.00.

Will cut and shape your hair correctly. Five skilled operators. Clairor Hair Tinting.

Thomas Beauty Shoppe

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LODGES

Addala Grotto Will meet in regular session Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Woodman-Maccabee hall, 414 1/2 South Ohio street. All members cordially invited to attend. Refreshments.

SAM SHIRLEY, Monarch. J. MAX HOLLAND, Secretary.

The Service Circle of Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. will meet on Wednesday, June 16th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hausam, R. F. D. No. 4. Covered dish luncheon at 12:15. Call 1122 for further information.

MEMBER THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE The services of a lady assistant add a delicate and appreciated touch to Gillespie services. Experience has proved that a lady assistant is a vital member of every modern funeral director's personnel.

GILLESPIE FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE PHONE 175



Temple Wednesday night, June 9. The five new members initiated were Anna Mae Gett, Mildred Weimerick, Anabel Hugelmann, Betty Hill and Vivagene Wheeler.

After initiation those elected to office were: Honored Queen, Kathryn Williams; Sr. Princess, Willa

Mae Holcroft; Jr. Princess, Carol Vaughn; Guide, Kay McMurdo; Fullerton, Honored Queen. The graduates were: June Lauderman, Mary Moerschel, Carol Vaughn, Catherine Wade, Kay McMurdo.

Prepare now to enjoy your vacation. Better vision brings greater enjoyment of summer days.

LOOK FOR THE GOLDEN EAGLE'S BUDGET SAVER PAGE FOUR



Dr. George T. Lively—Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger OPTOMETRISTS Herbert A. Seifert, Optician 110 E. Third St. Sedalia, Mo.

Rayma Jean Matthews, Dorothy Read.

June 16th Job's Daughters will have a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kanter, 610 West Sixth. Installation and closing of Job's Daughters will be held Wednesday night, June 23rd, at the Masonic Temple.

Past Noble Grand Meeting. The Past Noble Grand Club of Loyal Rebekah lodge 260 will hold its regular monthly meeting next Friday June 18th at the home of

Mrs. O. W. Bagby, 237 South Quincy.

A luncheon will be served at noon to which all will contribute. All members are expected to attend.

MODERN WOMEN Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chie-chesters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for **CHICHESTERS PILLS** "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Quality Mdse. at Popular Prices

Silk Chiffon Hose 3 Thread	Silk Crepe Hose	Porto Rican Gowns	White Crepe Hats
49c	59c	59c	\$1.00
Rayon Pettislips	Rayon Panties Tailored or Lace Trim	Silk Crepe Slips 4 Gore	Batiste Gowns and Pajamas
59c	19c	\$1.00	98c

MUSSEY'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

110 W. 2nd St.

Phone 284

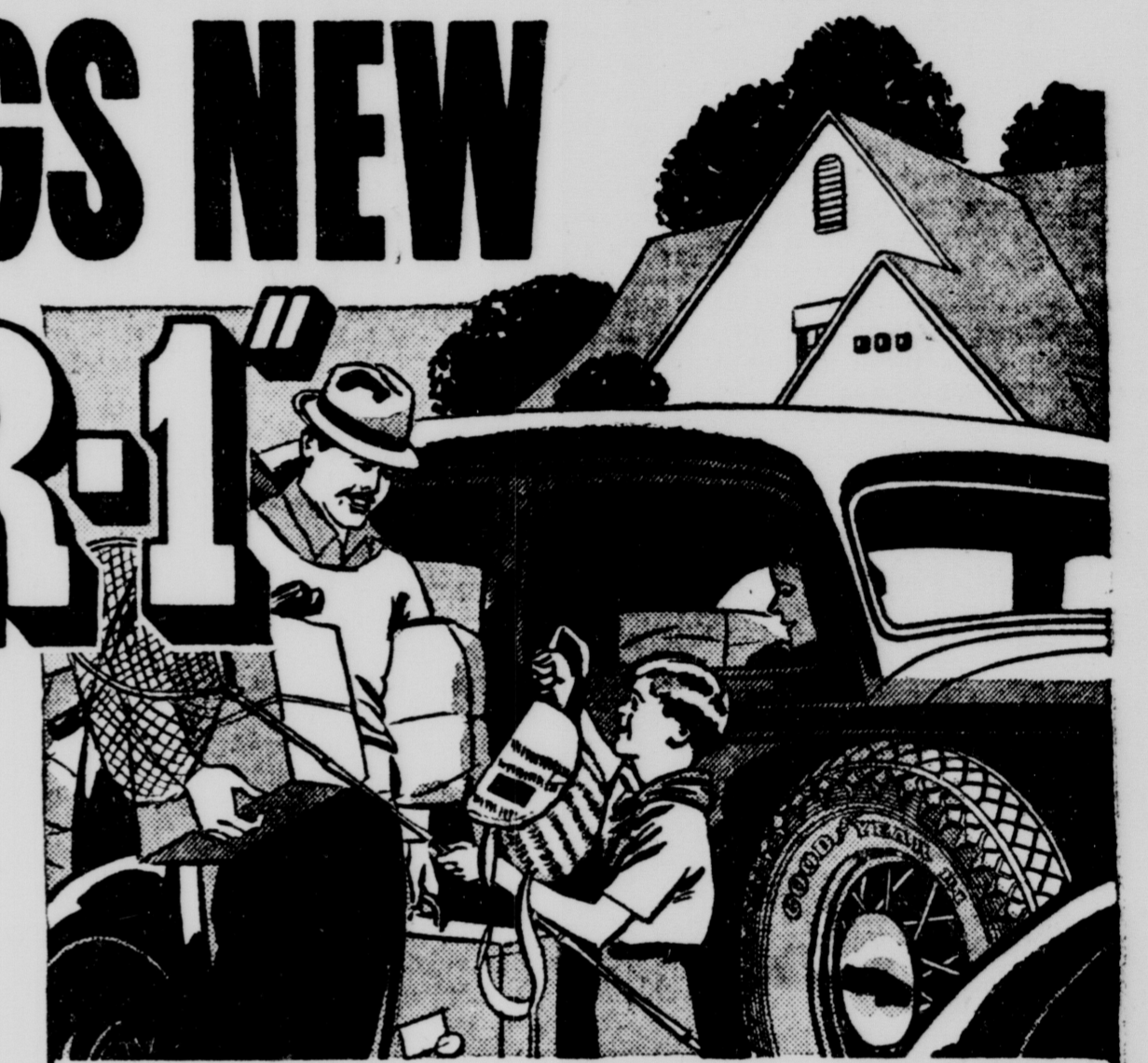
RIGHT IN FACE OF RISING PRICES

GOODYEAR FLINGS NEW SURPRISE TIRE "R-1"

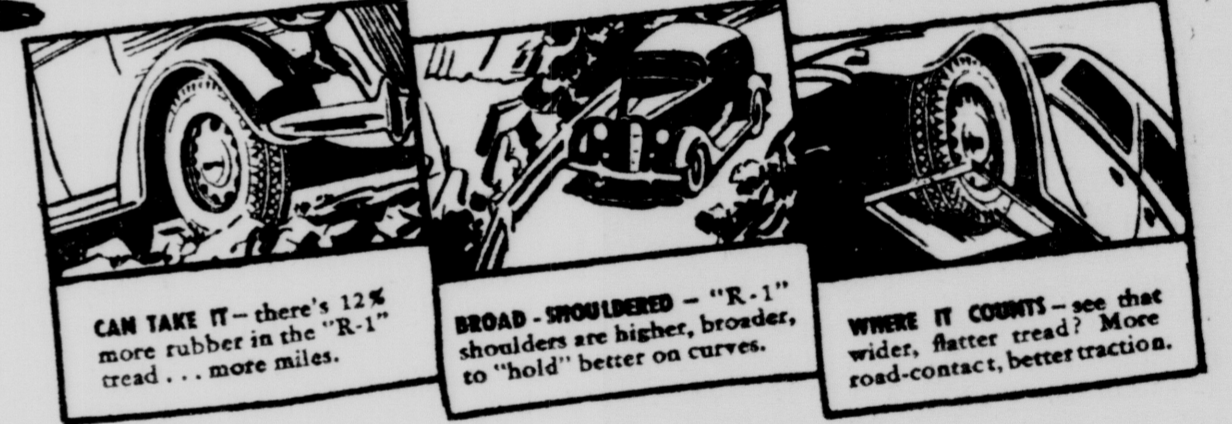
Aimed Point-Blank at Rising Costs, Brilliant New Tire by World's Largest Tire-Maker is Bull's-Eye in VALUE for Millions of Car-Owners

FLASH

Goodyear cracks through with the buy you've been waiting for—First-class Travel at Reduced Rates!



A SWELL BREAK for every car-owner who wants quality tires of the leading make and national reputation—at the price he has been paying. This new Goodyear "R-1" tire is built to order for the millions of these drivers!



YOU see it in everything you buy—labor is up, materials up, production costs of all kinds—prices on the rise!

But real leaders of industry don't take that lying down. Zooming costs acted on Goodyear like a spur—made us fight all the harder to come through with a tire value so outstanding it would demonstrate all over again why Goodyear is "the greatest name in rubber."

SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY THE "R-1" IS GREAT

FLATTER, WIDER TREAD gives you more road-contact, more traction

12% MORE RUBBER IN TREAD gives you more wear, more mileage

HIGHER, BROADER SHOULDERS give you more "hold" on curves

CENTER TRACTION gives you the Goodyear Margin of Safety

SUPERTWIST CORD IN EVERY PLY gives you maximum blowout protection

HANDSOME, STREAM-LINED SIDEWALLS give your car smart modern looks



Results Talk—and How!

And what a tire came out of that effort! A big, handsome, tough, thrifty new traveler—the sensational "R-1" AT THE PRICE YOU'RE USED TO PAYING!

Months ago, Goodyear attacked the host of rising costs with the greatest engineering and development resources in rubber—the leading talent and experience of the tire industry. And won with this knockout new "R-1" tire that's now on sale at all Goodyear dealers' and Goodyear Service Stores.

We took the principles of sound, thrifty construction from building more than 23,000,000 Pathfinders—plus all the knowledge of safety and super-mileage from the famed "G-3" All-Weather—world's most popular tire.

Just look at the beauty, size and "beef" of this sensational new "R-1." With 12% more rubber in the tread—flatter and wider for more road-contact, more traction.

Remember—THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY!

GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

It's got every top-value Goodyear feature! Center Traction—the Goodyear Margin of Safety. Higher, broader shoulders, to hold true on curves—wider riding-ribs for easier steering and slow, equalized wear—patented Supertwist Cord in every ply for maximum blowout protection!

Get a thrill: go see the new "R-1" in your car's size, now. Here's a real eyeful of one of the swellest tire-building jobs ever done—an all-time high in value-giving in the face of climbing prices!

THIS PICTURE SHOWS THE GOODYEAR PRICE LINE-UP TODAY

GOODYEAR G-3 ALL WEATHER tires now at \$9.65

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY on new at \$5.52

GOODYEAR R-1 on new at \$6.40

"G-3" Greatest safety and mileage money can buy

"R-1" Gives you first-class travel at reduced rates

SPEEDWAY Lowest possible price at which a good tire can be built

YESWE HAVE THE SENSATIONAL NEW GOODYEAR R-1 IN STOCK!

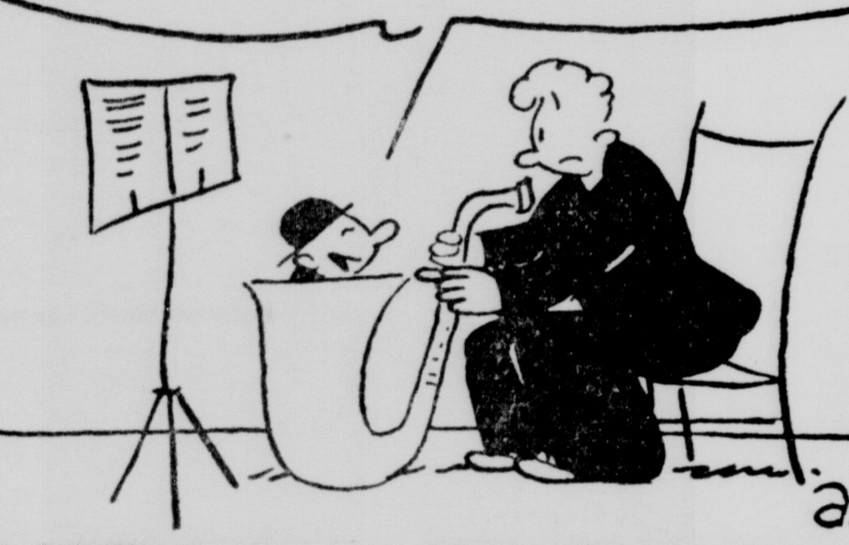
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I'm blowing my horn about The Hotel Bothwell. They'll serve the best drinks in Sedalia, offer you the finest dance recordings—and FOOD!—its the best in town! And most important of all its AIR-CONDITIONED!



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WITH or WITHOUT COMAKERS

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If you live out of town, just write or phone us. You will not have to come to our office—the entire matter can be handled by mail.

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TOWN TAVERN

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ALPERT HURLS A NO-HIT GAME IN SOFTBALL LOOP

Columbians Are Victims of Stewart Star; Katy, Shryack-Wright Win

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

American Division
Shryack-Wright 5, N. Y. A. 4.
Katy 9, Savage Produce 8, (5 Innings).
Stewart Avenue Market 6, Columbian Club 1.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

National Division
6:55 o'clock—Sno-Flakes vs. Dixiel Gas.
8:00 o'clock—Rosenthals vs. Montgomery Ward.
9:10 o'clock—Missouri Pacific vs. American Disinfecting Co.

A no-hit game by Bob Alpert of Stewart Avenue Market against the Columbian Club featured the opening games in the American Division of the City Softball league last night at Liberty Park while Shryack-Wright and the Katy also launched league competition with victories.

Alpert held the Columbians hitless and scoreless through the first six innings and only his wildness and his team's only error of the game enabled the opposition to score in the final inning. He struck out 12, but walked three men in the seventh before a wild throw allowed a Columbian run to cross the plate. The final score was 6 to 1.

Both the Katy and Shryack-Wright were forced to come from behind in the closing stanza to win their openers. The Katy scored a run in the last half of the seventh to tie the Savage Produce and went on to win in the first over-time inning. Shryack-Wright scored twice in its half of the seventh to nose out the N. Y. A. 5 to 4.

The National Division will swing into action with three games to night and the Americans will come back Wednesday night for another round.

The scores:
R H E
N. Y. A. 011 002 0-4 7 2
Shryack-Wright 200 010 2-5 7 5
W. Walker and Henderson; Lebegue, Mindell and Alcorn.

R H E
Savage Produce 001 070 00-8 10 7
Katy 001 600 11-9 10 8
Spieler, Stark and Savage; Carter and Sauter.

R H E
Stewart A. Mkt. 100 023 0-6 6 1
Columbian Club 000 000 1-1 0 6
Alpert and Romig; Hogan, D. McGurran and Foster.

The standings:
Won Lost Pct.
Stewart Ave. Mkt. 1 0 1.000
Katy 1 0 1.000
Shryack-Wright 1 0 1.000
N. Y. A. 0 1 .000
Savage Produce 0 1 .000
Columbian Club 0 1 .000

Princeton's Invitation Mile May Produce New World Mark Saturday

PRINCETON, N. J., June 15.—(AP)—Matty Geis, veteran Princeton track coach, predicted today that Glenn Cunningham will run "the race of his career" at the university's fourth annual invitation track meet Saturday.

He expected the classic mile to decide whether the Kansan will continue to hold the world's record he set at the inaugural meet in 1934 with a time of 4:06.7.

"He is ready to lower the time still further in order to hang onto it," Geis said today. "I wouldn't be surprised if he went out from the start and tried to kill the rest of the field off, because he can't take a chance on matching the sprint the other fellows have."

He sized up Cunningham's opposition as follows:
Don Lash of Indiana—"is coach says he will make a new record. Lash has supreme confidence in his ability and when he sets out for something he usually gets there."

Archie San Romani, Kansas State Teachers flyer who outdid Cunningham and Jack Lovelock with a 4:03 victory in the Princeton special mile last October, "will be the dark horse again. He is in the best shape of his career. He may never again have such conditions to push him along and I think he is going to take advantage of it."

Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania "cannot be ignored. He won the race last June, you remember."

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAMS WIN EXHIBITION GAMES

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 15.—(AP)—National League teams came out on top yesterday in both ends of a double header exhibition for charity played before a crowd estimated at more than 6,000.

The Philadelphia Nationals won easily over the Washington Senators in the first contest, 9-4. In the second game, Cincinnati defeated Connie Mack's Athletics 6-4.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

The Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

KENOSHA, Wis., June 15.—(AP)—Hold onto your hats, boys, we're going for a ride with none other than Col. Mushky Jackson, who's taken by storm this pretty, busy little town on the Lake Michigan shore....Yes, boys and girls, Joe (Bomber) Louis is training here for his world title bout June 22 at Chicago with Champion Jim Braddock....But right now it isn't the brown bomber who has Kenoshaites goggle-eyed....It's Mushky, himself, who as chief king's jester, sparrow handler and official welcomer literally has the fans rolling in the aisles with his unconscious wit based primarily on his inability to pronounce words of more than one syllable.

On June 22 Louis will fight Braddock, but to Mushky that date means more than a mere world title heavyweight fight....On that day Mushky will be 41 years old, and it will be the day his servitude ends in a foreign city and he can hasten back to his native New York.... Kenosha will hate to see him go.... It has come to expect his announcements that "Joe Louis will train in his arena Tuesday and Saturday".... Kenosha knows Mushky thinks the town has too many "esquariums" for safe automobile driving—you might run over the horses.

"I sleep next to a boiler factory and all day do is pound, pound, pound all night," Mushky complains. "Folks ting you know I'll get St. Vitamins dance....And when Mushky announces 'dat in case a 'treatin' wedder Louis will box in 'Moost hall,' Kenosha roars and bawls to add that Mushky defines a 'moost' as a 'cow vid branches.'"

Jack Kearns, who led Jack Dempsey to the peak of the golden era, can't see Champion Jim winning over the younger Louis...."Jim's too old and too long inactive and he may slump and leave his fight in training camp," says the Doc.... But Doc Casey who was in Schmeling's corner the night Max Schlegeler Joe, thinks Braddock can do as much with his right as did Max....So pay your money and take yer cherce, boys.

It isn't jolly Cholly Grimm of the Chicago Cubs anymore....Charlie is as serious as his name....And the Cubs all know he means business, or did you see that by the standings....The Boone recently retired as an active ball player, which brings to mind that he and Luke Sewell once fought for the first base job at U. of Alabama....Boone won out, but never quite measured up to major league requirements.... You perhaps know Luke is in his 17th year in the big time....And helping to carry the Chicago White Sox along at a fast clip.

Max Baer is playing the role of a villain in an English movie entitled "Over She Goes"....And don't try to make nothing of it....Merv Shea, White Sox catcher, says it isn't a good cigar the country needs—it's an air-conditioned bull pen....Peter Wilson, sports writer for the London Mirror, is the first foreign correspondent here for the big fight...."It's amazing," says Peter.... "But they don't ever go to bed over here"....Ho, hum.

BROWNS' PITCHING EASY FOR DIMAGGIO

ST. LOUIS, June 15.—There is one American League ball player who smiles with glee every time he lands in St. Louis or every time the Browns drop off in New York for a game.

He is Joe DiMaggio, who for a year and a half has made life quite miserable for Browns' pitchers—and pleasant for his own batting average.

Joe is up past .350 in the averages right now and hit .350 last season, but if he had batted against the Browns more often, there is no telling where he might have landed. Since arriving on the major league horizon he has belted Brownie hurlers to the tune of .493.

Last season Joe smacked the locals for .525. He marched up to bat 99 times and collected 52 hits. So far this year he has made 16 hits off the Brownies in 35 trips. The combined marks show he has pounded out 68 hits in 134 times up.

This season's drives include a double, a triple and five homers—three of which came in succession in last Sunday's game.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	31	19	.620
Chicago	30	19	.612
St. Louis	26	20	.565
Pittsburgh	26	21	.553
Brooklyn	21	24	.467
Boston	20	27	.426
Philadelphia	19	29	.396
Cincinnati	17	31	.354

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	28	18	.609
Chicago	28	19	.596
Detroit	29	21	.580
Cleveland	26	19	.578
Boston	20	22	.476
Washington	20	28	.417
Philadelphia	18	27	.400
St. Louis	15	30	.333

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	32	23	.582
Toledo	29	24	.547
Milwaukee	28	24	.538
Indianapolis	27	24	.529
Columbus	26	28	.481
Louisville	23	28	.451
Kansas City	20	28	.415
St. Paul	21	29	.420

MILLION DOLLAR GATE FORECAST FOR TITLE BOUT

Braddock-Louis Fight Is Cinch to Draw That Amount Says Jacobs

CHICAGO, June 15.—(AP)—Mike Jacobs, the man behind the Jim Braddock-Joe Louis heavyweight title fight a week from tonight at Comiskey Park, said today the bout "is a cinch" to draw a gate of \$1,000,000.

"The sale of tickets to Chicago people has been slow," said the New York promoter, who is acting as advisor to promoter Joe Foley, "and that's one reason why I'm sure the ticket sale will go to at least a million."

"The day of the second Dempsey-Tunney fight here there was \$500,000 worth of tickets sold. But before that battle, which grossed \$2,500,000 from more than 100,000 people, there was a full two weeks in which tickets went slowly.

"We haven't had any such lull for this fight. In addition, 60 per cent of the approximately \$550,000 already in for reservations is for out-of-town people—from cities in every part of the country. And they have been buying the high priced seats. The few days before the fight—we'll easily sell the cheaper seats."

The fight principals, meanwhile, continued to aim for peak physical condition. Louis was scheduled to box eight rounds at Kenosha, Wis., and Thursday planned to go 15, the title fight distance. His showing last Sunday against five sparmates was considered particularly impressive.

"Folks has been thinking I was looking bad against right hand punches," mumbled Joe as he lounged around his training residence, six miles south of Kenosha. "But I was working on a left hook defense and it wouldn't surprise me any if Braddock uses a left for several rounds, and nothing else."

"I feel great. My wind is good and I got lots of bounce in my legs. I don't aim to get a peak today or tomorrow. I'm going to be up there the night of the fight and not before."

His golf match was against Barney Ross, welterweight champion, and Jimmy Nichols, a one-armed golf professional. Nichols shot the lowest score, a 73, but Ross won a side bet of a new hat from Braddock by beating the champion three shots on the back nine with a 45.

Braddock intends to engage in only four more sparring bouts before he meets the brown bomber. He'll box Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday and then loaf here until the day of the fight.

Braddock golfed yesterday. He will ease off after a ring drill today, being within three pounds of the 195 he said he would weigh the night of the battle.

FLORENCE HURLER KNOCKED OUT BY THROWN BASEBALL
The Florence Hurler club defeated Syracuse by a score of 8 to 4 on the Florence diamond Sunday.

Siegel, Florence hurler, was forced to retire from the mound in the sixth when he was struck by a thrown ball and knocked out.

Batteries for Florence were Siegel, Lewis and Sanders; Syracuse, Marcum, Schrack and Schrack.

SPORTS MIRROR

Today a Year Ago—Heinie Manush, veteran Red Sox outfielder, out with fractured finger.

Three Years Ago—Cardinals traded George Davis to Phillies for Chick Fullis; Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey gave U. S. 24 lead in Wightman cup play.

Five Years Ago—Ellsworth Vines lost to Harry Hopman of Australia in first foreign tournament, London tennis championship.

FIGHTS MONDAY NIGHT
CHICAGO—Jimmy Christy, 132½ Chicago, outpointed Edwin Walling, 130½, Detroit (10).

TORONTO.—Baby Yack, 111½ Canada, outpointed Frankie Martin, 117½, Montreal, Canadian featherweight champion (10) for Canadian bantamweight title.

NEWARK, N. J.—Tony Galento, 225, Orange, N. J., drew with Eddie Mader, 180, New York, (10).

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Emmett Trader, Jr.,
Instructors

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For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

BOBBY CHICK TO PERFORM IN BATTLE ROYAL AT ELKS' WRESTLING SHOW HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Bobby Chick, former light heavyweight champion, and Manny Margulis and Sterling Davis, who performed in the opening bout here last week, will join three other grapplers already selected in the battle royal which will feature the Elks' mat show at Liberty Park Thursday night.

Promoter Oliver Gideon announced the selection of the trio today after he already had engaged Jack McDonald, Seattle woodchopper, Lon Chaney, a newcomer to the local mat wars from Indianapolis, and Mike Kiolonis, the Greek who beat "Wild Red" Berry last week, to perform in the novel attraction.

Under the battle royal system which Gideon plans to use all six of the grapplers will be put in the ring at the same time. The first two beaten are out, the next two to wrestle for two falls out of three or 45 minutes and the last two survivors of the free for all will wrestle two falls out of three to a finish.

Four of the six principals in the battle royal performed here last week and only Lon Chaney will go to local fans as Bobby Chick performed here several years ago.

Chick, who claims to be the originator of the Indian death lock in wrestling, has won and lost the N. W. A. light heavyweight belt since his last appearance here about three years ago. He is a brother of Dude Chick, an outstanding 190-pounder who also has appeared on local cards.

Chaney is a former wrestling coach at the University of Indiana and is reported to be one of the trickiest men in the business. The show is scheduled for Thursday night, this week only, to accommodate a change in date of a show at Springfield.

Budge Impresses Net Experts Who Forecast U. S. Davis Cup Win

LONDON, June 15.—After one good look at the new and improved Donald Budge, England's tennis experts were about ready today to concede that the Davis cup is going on a long trip across the water. A half dozen of them, polled by the Associated Press after the red-head had played his opening singles match at Queens club yesterday, were almost unanimous about it. One had an idea that Germany might win the big cup but the other five voted a straight American ticket. Not one picked England.

It was Budge's third appearance in England but it might have been his first from the way all the experts in the south of England crowded around to watch him torpedo young Jerry Duxhall.

Without exception the experts saw a vast improvement in Budge's play. "He's got a harder, faster service, his forehand looks a little crisper, and that backhand down the line is even more beautiful than it was—if possible," said one of England's leading tennis writers.

"I can't see either Austin or Von Cramm beating him," he continued. "I don't think any doubles team on this side will be able to hold him and Mako. Grant should be good for a win too."

Departure of Trojan Star to Join Browns Is Protested by Coach

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—Departure of John Berardino, sophomore outfielder of the University of Southern California baseball team, to join the St. Louis Browns, drew a sharp protest today from Coach Sam Barry.

Barry said he would complain to Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis against the practice of signing college stars before they finished school.

In his first year on the varsity Berardino hit .524 and was an outstanding fielder.

Another Trojan star, Pitcher Joe Gonzales, began his professional career in the coast league this season after three years of college play.

Baseball Results
NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis . . . 002 000 102-5 12 1
Kansas City . . . 000 200 000-2 6 4
McLaughlin and Riddle; Richmond, Niggeling and Hartje.
Columbus 8; St. Paul 2.
Minneapolis 6; Toledo 5.
Louisville at Milwaukee, postponed, wet grounds.

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Kansas City . . . 000 200 000-2 6 4
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Columbus 8; St. Paul 2.
Minneapolis 6; Toledo 5.
Louisville at Milwaukee, postponed, wet grounds.

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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Molasses
5—A bar of metal
9—Handcluffs
11—To be in debt
12—To take again
14—A low hill by the sea
15—A sprite
16—Water pitchers
18—The seat of real life
20—Speak
21—Like
22—A fruit
24—Genuine candy
26—Masculine pronoun
27—An alcoholic liquor
29—Scrapes
31—A stopwatch
33—Ridicule
34—To wade across a stream
36—A season of the year
38—Definite article
39—Farewell
40—A food fish
41—Observed
19—Ghastly pale
21—A photograph book
23—A strong, sweet beer
25—A month
26—Handles of knives
28—A sweet drink
30—An ecclesiastical council
31—A perennial woody plant
32—Demolish
35—A unit of electrical resistance
37—Also
39—By
Answer to previous puzzle:
CLEFT ASK B
OGLADSTONE
BEGIN PEDAL
BLEND SWAPT
SORTED SKIS
N M A B F
OGAC BOSTON
MALLS OPERA
ATTIC TRAMP
HEADACHES P
A ROT SEE Y

COOL AND MELLOW!

The "Makin's" Tobacco that's Guaranteed

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Kerns Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

MUGGS AND SKEETER



ETTA KETT



BIG SISTER



BRICK BRADFORD—Adrift in an Atom



By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



By WALLY BISHOP



By GEORGE SWAN



By PAUL ROBINSON



By LES FORGRAVE



By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



No One Can Increase Your Rent If You Own Your Home

TIRES

LOW CASH PRICES AND SMALL PROFITS ON FACTORY ADJUSTED SUPER RETREADS

4.75x19	\$3.25	5.50x17	\$3.95
5.00x20	3.25	6.00x16	3.95
5.25x18	3.65	6.00x20	6.75
5.25x21	3.95	6.50x19	5.75
4.50x21	3.15	30x5	7.50
32x6 8 ply	8.95	32x6 10 ply	11.50

COMPLETE LINE OF SIZES PRICED ACCORDINGLY.

Don't Forget Our Big Service Special.....99c

PHIL RUSSELL, Inc.

Authorized Ford Dealer
Sedalia, Mo. Phone 3000
206-209 E. Third
Home of R & G Used Cars We Trade

CATTLE & GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, June 15.—(AP)—U. S. Department of Agriculture—Hogs 17,000; mostly 15 to 25 cents lower than Monday's average; packing sows fully 25 cents lower; top \$11.40; most late sales on good and choice 200 to 300 pounds \$11.25 down to \$11.00; 150 to 190 pounds \$10.25 to \$11.25; most 250 to 450 pound sows \$9.75 to \$11.25; big weight sows down to \$9.00 or under.

Cattle 7,000; calves 2,500; largely steer and yearling run with killing quality better than Monday; shipping demand narrow early on kinds selling 1,200 pounds upward and of value to sell at \$12.25 up; prime 500 pound heifers featured by bringing \$13.50; best yearling steers \$12.00; heavy steers \$14.25 with load or so held around \$14.75; supply common and medium grade grassy and spotted; yearlings very small; anything from \$11.00 downward getting good action at relatively high prices; stockers firm at Monday's 25 cent advance; weighty sausage bulls \$7.15 down; steady; vealers \$9.00 to \$10.00.

Sheep 5,000; native spring lambs 50 to 75 cents lower than early Monday, yearlings about steady quality considered, steep weak; fat native spring lambs \$12.00 down; limited number \$12.25; good to choice yearlings upward to \$9.00 and \$9.25; early sales show slaughter ewes \$12.25 down.

St. Louis Live Stock

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 15.—(AP)—U. S. Department of Agriculture—Hogs, 8,500; none through; 500 direct; 170 pounds up, 10 to 15 cents lower than average Monday; lighter weights 15 to 25 cents lower; spots off more; top \$11.50; good and choice 180 to 250 pounds \$11.35 to \$11.50; largely \$11.40; 170 to 180 pounds \$10.90 to \$11.30; 140 to 160 pounds \$10.00 to \$10.60; a few \$10.55; 100 to 120 pounds \$8.75 to \$8.85; good sows \$10.00 to \$10.75.

St. Louis Grain Market

ST. LOUIS, June 15.—(AP)—Cash—Wheat: None.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.21.
Oats: None.
Butterfat: Close—
Wheat: July \$1.095; bid; Sept. \$1.105; bid; Dec. \$1.12 bid.
Corn: July \$1.165; bid; Dec. 74 1/2c sellers.
Oats: July 29 1/2c bid; Sept. 35 1/2c bid; Dec. 37c sellers.

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, June 15.—(AP)—Wheat: 80 cars; 1 to 3 1/2 cents higher; No. 2 dark hard \$1.14 1/2 to \$1.24 1/2; No. 3, nominal \$1.10 to \$1.24 1/2; No. 2 hard, nominal \$1.12 to \$1.25 1/2; No. 3, \$1.20; No. 2 red, nominal \$1.20 to \$1.24 1/2; No. 3, nominal \$1.15 to \$1.22 1/2; No. 2 mixed, nominal \$1.17 1/2 to \$1.20; No. 3, nominal \$1.15 to \$1.18 1/2.
Close: July \$1.075; Sept. \$1.075; Dec. \$1.085.

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Close: July \$1.175; Sept. \$1.02; Dec. \$1.25.

Oats: 1 car; 2 cents higher; No. 2 white, nominal 48c to 52c; No. 3,

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Male Help Wanted

LOCAL distributor wanted for Dad's Oatmeal Cookies. Distributor or small manufacturer now calling on grocery and restaurant trade preferable. Dad's Cookie Co., 724 E. 31st St., Kansas City, Mo.

Kansas City Grain Table
KANSAS CITY, June 15.—(AP)—

High	Low	Close	Mon.
WHEAT—			
July	\$1.08	\$1.05	\$1.07 1/2
Sept	\$1.07 1/2	\$1.04 1/2	\$1.07 1/2
Dec	\$1.09	\$1.05 1/2	\$1.08 1/2
CORN—			
July	\$1.18	\$1.16 1/2	\$1.17 1/2
Sept	\$1.02	\$1.00 1/2	\$1.00 1/2
Dec	.74	.71 1/2	.72 1/2

Female Help Wanted

FEMALE HELP WANTED—White girl for general housework. Willing to go to St. Louis. Address "Box 62" care Democrat.

Salesmen Wanted

WANTED—Young man to sell Stewart Warner refrigerators. Apply Kindred Motor Co.

Situation Wanted

SCHOOL girl desires work for room and board outside of school hours. Call 375.

Instruction

I WOULD like to interview a young man, mechanically inclined, to train for Diesel Engineering work. Exceptional opportunities if selected. Address "Diesel" care Democrat.

Business Opportunity

GROCERY and lunch business. Wonderful opportunity. No overhead. Small investment. Address "Grocery" care Democrat.

CLOSING OF SOME OF LEADING STOCKS

American & For. Power.....6 1/2
American Steel & Refr.....5 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.....10 1/2
American Tobacco "B".....7 1/2
Anaconda Copper.....50 1/2
Atchafalpa T. & S.....80
Auburn Auto.....20 1/2
Bethlehem Steel.....75 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern.....3 1/2
Chrysler.....10 1/2
Curtis-Wright.....5 1/2
Duff-DeMott.....17 1/2
Du Pont de Nemours.....150
Eastman Kodak.....16 1/2
General Electric.....50 1/2
General Motors.....45 1/2
Int. Harvester.....104
International Shoe.....43
Int. Tel. & Tel.....10 1/2
Kennecott Copper.....54 1/2
Libby, McN. & Libby.....11 1/2
Lig. & Myers Tob. "B".....9 1/2
Loose-Wiles Biscuit.....30
Mid. Cont. Pet.....26
Missouri Kansas Texas.....6
Missouri Pacific.....3 1/2
Montgomery Ward.....50 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator.....17 1/2
National Cash Reg. "A".....32
North American.....30 1/2
Packard.....8 1/2
Phillips Pet.....50 1/2
Purity Baking.....16 1/2
Radio Corp. of America.....8 1/2
Sears-Roebuck.....84 1/2
Skelly Oil.....53
Standard Oil of Ind.....42
Studebaker.....12 1/2
Swift and Co.....22 1/2
U. S. Steel.....34 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg.....13 1/2

St. Louis Produce

ST. LOUIS, June 15.—(AP)—Eggs: Missouri Standards 18 1/2c; Missouri No. 1, 16 1/2c; undergrades 15c.
Butter: Creamery extras 30c to 30 1/2c; standards 30c; firsts 29 1/2c; seconds 25 1/2c.
Butterfat: No. 1, 27c; No. 2, 25c.
Cheese: Northern Twins 17 1/2c.
Poultry: Hens 14 1/2c to 15 1/2c; Leghorns 15c to 16c; turkeys 16c to 17c; ducks 15c to 16c; geese 15c to 16c.

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Kansas City Produce

KANSAS CITY, June 15.—(AP)—Produce: Eggs 18 1/2c.
Creamery butter 29 1/2c; butterfat 25c to 27c; packing butter 18c.
Poultry: Hens 14 1/2c to 15 1/2c; Leghorns 15c to 16c; turkeys 16c to 17c; ducks 15c to 16c; geese 15c to 16c.

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Personal

INSURE SAFELY with Courtney, Phone 221.

CURTAINS laundered 20c pair. Called for and delivered. Phone 3506-M.

FISHERMEN
Boats repaired, files made to order. Dell, 509 E. 4th St.

WALKER ROOFING CO.—16 years with Stephens Roofing Co. Call for Norman, Phone 61.

MIDDLETON STORAGE, 118 N. Laramie. Private lockers; general storage, crating and hauling. Phone 916.

FREE ESTIMATES
Watch Repairing—Watch Crystals 10c FANCY 25c. Your gold is worth \$35 an ounce. See GINSBERG, 112 So. Ohio.

CALL Hooker Roofing Co., successor to Stephens Roofing Co., for Barrett Specification and Old American Roof of Quality and with a Guarantee that counts. Am also continuing my general contract and building business. Shop 218 E. 2nd, Phone 397. Res. 500 West Broadway, Phone 1444.

For Exchange
GOOD improved 20 acres; close in; for smaller place. Address "Exchange" care Democrat.

Radio
Radio-Refrigerator Service. All makes. Call Dahlke, 634 East 16th.

LEE H. PEARBODY—Radio Doctor Sedalia's Oldest Radio Service 1215 S. Osage Phone 854

We Guarantee you the Finest of Radio Service. Estimates Free.

RADIO SERVICE LABORATORY Meyer, Phone 737 106 S. Osage

Wanted To Buy
STOVES and furniture. Callies Furniture Co. Phone 412.

WE BUY rugs, metals, iron, paper, magazines. Will call for them. Pay full value. Phone 59. L. Laupheimer.

CASH—for used cars, any make. Woodworth Motor Co. 224 S. Osage. Phone 3600.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE, RUGS AND STOVES. PEOPLES FURNITURE STORE, PHONE 329.

GOLD COINS: Missouri Centennial Half Dollars; also Indian relics. Woodworth Motor Co. 224 S. Osage. Phone 3600.

Houses For Rent
3-ROOM modern bungalow, 422 Wilkerson, Call 1146.

MODERN 5 room house, 313 W. 4th. Phone 291, 253, or 1496.

5-ROOM house, lights and water. 1409 S. Prospect. Phone 551.

IMPROVED 6 1/2 acres near Pacific shops. Gravel road. Apply 410 N. Brown.

7-ROOM house, strictly modern. 800 W. 4th. E. C. Hamilton, 315 Algenitz Bldg

DON'T FORGET

Father's DAY

SUNDAY JUNE 20

Special Gift Wrapping at no Extra Cost



REMEMBER HIM ON THIS DAY—WITH A THOUGHTFUL GIFT—Whether you spend little or much—his pleasure will be in your thoughts of him.

THE GIFT PACKAGE FROM ROSENTHALS ASSURES HIM OF QUALITY, STYLE AND GOOD TASTE—Let us help you select his gift—Here you'll find the things dad would like and will be remembered by him—By the long lasting quality in the gift received.

A BRIEF SUMMARY OF SUGGESTIONS

Shirts, Ties, Swank Jewelry, Belts, Hose, Straw Hats, Billfolds, Polo Shirts, Shoes, Wash Pants, Boots, Riding Pants etc. Also a complete line of official golf—Tennis and Ball equipment.

Rosenthal's

116-118 S. Ohio. The Store For All the Family. Sedalia

TIMELY BRIEFS OF SHOPS AND RAILS

Mrs. Clyde Chipman of Okmulgee, Okla., visiting the past several days with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Elbert has left for Lafayette, Ind., where she attended the graduation of her son, Ernest Chipman, from Purdue University. Mr. Elbert is an electrician helper at the shops.

F. F. Henderson, electrician, a patient in the company hospital in St. Louis is getting along nicely and expects to be able to return home soon.

J. M. Holland, clerk in the Missouri Pacific office at St. Louis, spent the week end in Sedalia.

Mrs. T. J. Turner, accompanied by Mrs. Archie Turner and children and Ray Hughes left Monday for their home in Fort Worth, Texas, after spending a few days visiting with relatives in Sedalia.

Carl Weise, machinist on the night shift, and Don Salmons, were visitors in Odessa, Mo., Sunday.

J. R. Elbert, electrician helper, was a visitor at the Missouri Pacific hospital in St. Louis Sunday.

Conrad Michaelis, gang foreman in the machine shop, who recently underwent an operation on his knee is reported to be getting along nicely.

Edgar Ison, R. A. Arnold, C. J. Steele, H. Kuhlman, P. R. Nichols, O. K. Morris and Jesse Rayborn pipe fitter helpers in the locomotive shops have been transferred to the coach shop.

Clarence Potter and Roscoe Wilborn, blacksmith helpers, have been called back to work and assigned duties on the night shift.

John Wootan, chairman of the Blacksmiths was in St. Louis Monday on company business.

W. E. Griffith, lift truck operator in the machine shop spent Sunday visiting with relatives in Marshall.

Ed Mathews, machinist helper, has been called to work and assigned duties on the night shift.

L. A. Raeborn, blacksmith, spent the week end with relatives in Springfield.

The bridge and building gang have started work on a concrete

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"Kellogg's Corn Flakes are such a big value that shopping for cheaper brands simply doesn't pay. My family always votes for Kellogg's!"

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slab to be laid between the blacksmith shop and the iron rack. It will be 12 feet wide and will be used mostly by tractors and lift trucks to move iron.

L. C. Bryson, machinist, who has been a patient in the company hospital for the past several months receiving medical attention, resumed his duties at the shops Monday.

C. H. Meyers, Clyde Galbreath, Virgil Norris and Orville Decker class B boilermakers spent the week end in St. Louis visiting with Minter Ringen, a patient in the company hospital.

Joe Steffens, boilermaker apprentice, has returned from Holington, Kansas, where he spent the week end with relatives.

William Reid, machinist apprentice, spent Sunday afternoon with a party of friends at the Lake of the Ozarks.

W. H. Thompson, boilermaker, has

returned to work after spending a few weeks visiting in Decatur, Ala.

E. F. Davis, boilermaker who has been working for the Union Pacific in Cheyenne, Wyoming, has been called to work at the shops and reported for duty Monday.

John Pearce carman helper spent the week end in Kansas City on business.

J. A. Barnum, machinist, spent the week end with relatives in Kansas City.

J. F. Kirkhart, machinist in the air room, spent the week end in Kansas City with relatives.

J. L. Bush, coach carpenter, spent the week end in Osawatomie with relatives.

Herman Mueller, employed in St. Louis by the Missouri Pacific, spent the week end with relatives here.

Chris Rau, sub foreman in the mill, spent Sunday in Warsaw.

G. W. Burris, coach carpenter, spent Sunday in Pittsburg, Kansas.

W. Bohling, coach carpenter, spent Sunday in Osawatomie, Kansas with relatives.

E. L. Stanek, coach carpenter, was a Sunday visitor in Omaha, Neb., with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barsch are in St. Joseph Mo., where they were called on account of the sudden death of Mrs. Barsch's mother Sunday. Mr. Barsch is sub-foreman at the bolt house.

Harry Tutt, sub-foreman at the scrap dock office, and Charley Walker, sub-foreman at the M and W dock are spending a few days in Cleveland, Ohio, on business.

H. E. Corther, coach carpenter, spent the week end with relatives in Osawatomie.

The following carmen were transferred from the freight shed to the truck gang in the coach shop, P. E. Weimholt and C. L. Swift.

J. J. Driskell and A. A. Weaver carmen have been transferred from the locomotive shop to the truck gang in the coach shop.

The bridge and building gang have made repairs to the floor at the south door in the east end of the mill and to the runway north of the mill.

W. H. Cochran, bridge building supervisor, with headquarters in Jefferson City, was in the city Monday on company business.

C. E. McCoach, coach carpenter, spent Sunday visiting with relatives and friends in Osawatomie, Kansas.

Leo Coxon, electrician apprentice, spent the week end visiting with relatives and friends in Holington, Kansas.

George Phieffer, employed in the bolt house, was off duty Monday on business.

Mrs. J. M. Larson, wife of a lead man in the truck gang, has re-

turned home after spending a few days visiting with her daughter and other relatives in Kansas City.

L. H. Liebman, upholsterer, spent Sunday in Green Ridge with friends. The 18 Boy Scouts from Sedalia, most of them members of Missouri Pacific Troop No. 12, who have been for the past week at the Scout Camp, Camp Maries, located south of Jefferson City returned home Sunday and report a wonderful time. Henry Sutton reclaim plant employee and Scoutmaster of Troop No. 12 was in charge.

C. L. Carver, sheet metal worker helper, spent Saturday in Kansas City visiting with relatives.

George Van Luik general chairman for the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers for the Missouri Pacific and George Wright vice president in charge of all railroad operations in the United States for the Firemen and Oilers were in the city Monday on company business.

J. S. Tucker, who has been visiting with his granddaughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Claude Trent left Saturday for Little Rock, Ark., for a visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Trent is a machinist at the shops.

Mrs. Perry Smith and Miss Velma Gordon, spent Saturday in Kansas City. Mrs. Smith is the wife of a sheet metal worker apprentice.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Shepherd, of Kansas City, spent the week end visiting with relatives in Sedalia.

Walter Smith, machinist, spent Saturday visiting with friends in Leeton, Mo.

D. T. Summers, sheet metal worker in the coach shop who has been off duty for the past several months receiving medical attention in the company hospital in St. Louis resumed his duties at the shops Monday on the night shift.

Muriel Henderson, sheet metal worker apprentice, spent Sunday visiting with relatives and friends in Lexington, Mo.

Hugh Collins, and K. B. Rowlette, painters, and C. L. Van Doran, boilermaker helper, spent Sunday at the Lake of the Ozarks.

E. A. Fisher, clerk in the Missouri Pacific office, spent the week end in Sedalia and in Sweet Springs visiting with relatives and friends.

J. E. Stroh, boilermaker, has returned from Versailles where he spent the week end visiting.

Louis Moore, boilermaker apprentice, and a party of friends enjoyed an outing on the Lamine river over the week end.

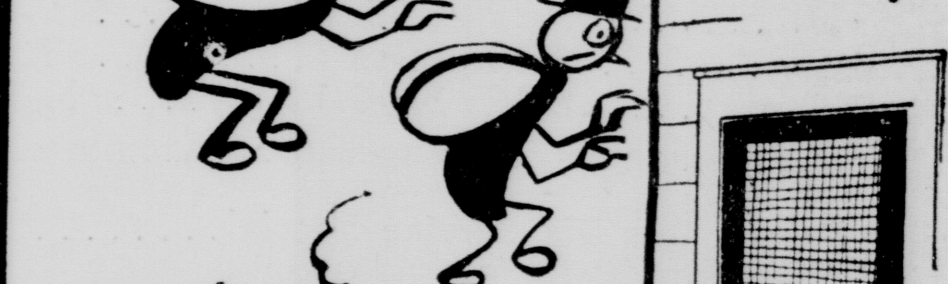
Mend hose, LaFlesh Hem. Co., 416 Ohio.

Ice Cream Social
Ice cream and homemade cake.
Epworth M. E. lawn Tuesday, June 15th. Price 10c.—Adv.

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SPECIAL Quart S-W Screen Enamel Black . . . 47c

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For furniture, woodwork, walls. Quick drying.

S-W Enameloid 1/4 pt.—29c value 12c

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LOOK FOR THE GOLDEN EAGLE'S BUDGET SAVER

PAGE FOUR

THOUSANDS OF MOTORISTS LIKE YOURSELF HAVE PROVED HOW MUCH...HOW EASILY YOU CAN SAVE AS YOU DRIVE!

Mr. Carl Kavanaugh of Canon City, Colorado, (shown here) is a trouble shooter for the Southern Colorado Power Co. His experience is typical of the thousands who "discovered" how to cut driving costs, in Standard Oil's great "Road Test" last summer.

The statement below is an actual excerpt from the Record Book submitted by an owner-driver in "The World's Greatest Road Test of Gasoline Mileage" last summer.

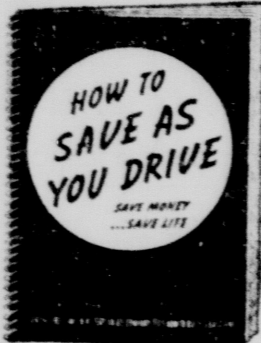
"I have learned that gas mileage is largely a matter of the driver's common sense in the driving and care of his car. The factors contributing to this are: the purchase of fuels and oil of the right grade and quality, a steady safe speed with unnecessary shifting eliminated, periodic adjustments and lubrication by a first class service station."

Carl Kavanaugh

It's the better-than-average drivers who've shown us how much others could be saving on gasoline mileage. Thousands, proud of their records, are quick to credit the long-mileage quality of Standard Red Crown Gasoline. Fine!—and Red Crown does help. But the secret of the savings these folks report is largely in the way they treat and drive their cars!

It's hard to believe, 'til you try it, how easy it is to handle your car so as to save as much as 1 gallon in every 10! Try it.

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